Walter Receives Happiest Birthday For 'Little Boy Blue' Netherlands

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Representative Francis ninth birthday in a dream-come-true party.

E. Walter yesterday was awarded the Order of Orange-true party.

Francis hasn't much strength and the mospital has declined in the m Nassau by the Netherland Government "for distinguished services to International Migration.'

The decoration, which carried with it the rank of thousands of persons across the open a few of his hundreds of mask and cuddled a bloth monkey audiences as Wyatt Earp; James doctor that he didn't want much, Gifts and goodies were piled Donations, when the huge pile of Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau, was pre- nation joined to cheer the lad who presents. sented on behalf of Queen Juliana by the Dutch Ambas- only a week ago thought nobody

asdor, Dr. J. H. van Roijen. The order is given to Dutch subjects or foreigners who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare of the people of the Netherlands and to mankind in general.

The government of the Netherlands stated that the honor came from Walter's work through the intergovernmental committee on European migration. In moving thousands of the victims of floods in the Netherlands and refugees from the Dutch East Indies to new homes in Canada and Australia.

The intergovernmental committee on European mi. gration which Walter was instrumental in establishing in 1951, has been responsible for the resettlement of more than a half-million people from areas of population surplus. Now composed of 27 nations of the free world, ICEM is considered the most positive solution to the problem of international

lican administrations have des- Representatives. ignated Walter as American as not been able to attend. The award-in the form of a ciates.



cross with eight beaded points ringed with a continuous laurel reported tonight it has not rewreath and with a royal crown ceived a radio signal from the So between the arms-was made at viet earth satellite since 4 p.m. a ceremony at the committee EDT. It said indications are that Both Democratic and Repub- on the judiciary of the House of the satellite's radio batteries have

Khrushchev Maintains Age Of Ballistic Missiles Has Made Warplanes History

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 & - Nikita Krushchev said today manned had quit beeping. warplanes are no match for Russia's intercontinental ballistic missile -- "The age of bombers is over."

he commented, citing Soviet scientific achievements. "Our intercontinental ballistic rocket shows that it is no good

> News In Brief

Bangor Boy Dies

EASTON, Oct. 8 (P) Scott Kachline, 18 monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kachline of Bangor, died at Easton Hospital tonight of burns suffered at his home last Thursday. The hospital said the child fell nto a pan of hot water.

Studying Complaint

MITO, Japan, Wednesday, Oct. 9 P-Chief Procurator Jiro Ueda said today he was studying a complaint filed Monday by the local Socvialist party asking him to charge 1st Lt. John L. Gordon of Erie. Pa., with manslaughter and attempted homicide in the death of a Japanese woman.

Calls For Session

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 (P) Sen. Symington (O-Mo) said tonight he has asked President Eisenhower to call a special session of Congress in view of Russia's launching of an earth satellite.

'Moon' Dropping

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 9 P - British observers said today the Soviet baby moon appears to be looping closer and closer toward the earth.

Delivers Ultimatum

SAN MARINO, Oct. 8 (P) The anti-Communist provisional government in this tiny republic delivered an ultimatum today to the rival Communist regime.

Tocuments Missing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 A Some of the subpoenaed Teamster Union election documents were reported today as "definitely" missing by Teamster officials, a

GERALD HANNA of Blakes-

lee yesterday was nonunated by

the Tobyhanna Township Vol-

unteer Fire Co. for Monroe

County fireman of the year in

tative of the Boy Scouts and an drills."

Glenmore Hayes, com-

pany secretary, in a letter

accompanying the nomina-

ambulance driver.

abroad by Moscow radio on the up fresh signals.

banquet last night, he voiced a ing German scientist, said the a warning to Turkey.

ents. Western newsmen were within hours and burn up.

Banquet

very sensible," he said. "They many today. have concentrated so many Turk- Scientific opinion here appeared ish forces against Syria that they to discount any theory that the out under ex-secretary Joseph M. have left their frontiers with us high flying career of the Red Lawler Lawler now is a member

think about this. When cannon start to shoot and rockets to fly satellite, and an attempt to photograph it will be made from Har.

The property of Bloomsburg, Paul R. Eyerly of Bloomsbur

will be difficult to contain. Earlier Khrushchev told a New York Times correspondent that the Soviet Union wants international control of earth satellites and all

ment for several years in

his garage in the western

end of the township at no

"He has spent a considerable

fight fires in the Long Pond

expense to the township.

a contest sponsored by The amount of his time in helping to

erator of Windy Corners Res- "He has also given much of

Hanna, 35, is owner and op- area in the past few years.

wrote: "Mr. Hanna | actual fires.

"Some of our reports show a Tobyhanna Township Selects steady (beep) transmission, he said. "In other cases there is distortion." Gerald Hanna For Contest

In Accident The Navy has nine listening posts around the world, estabcoal truck sideswiped another lished principally to track a U.S. today on Route 29 a mile and a

Harriman Names

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 8 (P)-Gov. Averell Harriman said today he 29, of Lehighton, R.D. 2. Mcwould designate Justice Harold A. Farland was believed to be ridtaurant and Service Station. He his time to company projects Stevens as the first Negro meming in Miller's truck as a helper. is also an institutional represen- such as the annual carnival and ber of the appellate division, second highest court in the state.

named at the end of the year.

Little Boy Blue, a sick and lonely cular dystrophy. His mother is an all-star show to "my one boy David Sarnoff, board chairman of tra. youngster who once thought he dead and his father is in prison audience."

had no friends, found he had thou- for killing her. The hospital has declined to Lewis opened the show with a song Joining Lewis were such entersion set which will be flown to games and other gifts by the truckJellinek liked that. Francis hasn't much strength, My Francis' and he never stopped Eddie Fisher, Eddie Cantor, Di-A million dollar cast on a closed but he managed to blow out his smiling after that.

His big brown eyes nearly man who is most serious as the keteers of Walt Disney's Mickey tendent, let the pathetic request in and 80 other kids-waiting in officials said the money will be Little Boy Blue-also nicknamed popped when comedian Jerry national chairman of the Muscular Mouse show, singer Mary Costa, be known, and the story touched wheel chairs-sang a lusty "Hap-placed in a trust fund for Little Francis "X" at Lakeville State Lewis stepped before a TV cam- Dystrophy Assn. of America ar- the Skylarks singing group and the heart of the nation.

LAKEVILLE, Mass., Oct. 8 (P-| Sanatorium-is a victim of mus-| era in Hollywood and dedicated ranged the private show with Gen. | Lou Brown and his NBC orches-| More than 150,000 cards and let-| The king of the day who up to

The youngster beamed when the Radio Corp. of America. entitled "There's No Francis Like tainers as Tennessee Ernie Ford, Lakeville.

circuit live television show and birthday candles, cut the cake and Francis wore a Lone Ranger Hugh O'Brian, better known to TV birthday, Francis wistfully told a

nah Shore, comedian Pinky Lee, A week ago, as he faced a lonely hospital's switchboard. as he sat reveling through the Arness, the Marshal Dillon of the maybe just four or five cards. Dr. high in the hospital's recreation mail is opened, are expected to magic hours. Lewis, the funny- Gunsmoke TV show; the Mouse- Kurt Jellinek, assistant superin- room as Francis "X" was wheeled reach upwards of \$10,000. Hospital

The cast of the hour long show containing money. Toys and can- tor, was smiling and talkative presented Francis with a televi- dy, radios and television sets, through the din of festivities, Dr.

Talkative

py birthday to you.

ters poured in, many of them now had never had a hospital visi-

load came into the hospital. Offers "This has done wonders for the of help by telephone flooded the boy," he said. "A week ago he wouldn't respond and now he has

a will to live

The Daily Record

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sands today as he celebrated his

Hearings To

burg, Pa., areas, Bertram D.

"We will make no determination

here on going ahead until agree-

ment is reached in the state,"

In view of a protest against the

routing already selected by the

Pennsylvania Highways Depart-

ment, it is mandatory under the

law that hearings be held, Tal-

lamy said, but added:
"They will be held in the state,

His announcement was made to

and labor interests in the anthra-

cite region of Pennsylvania. They

Journey

Their journey was made neces-

sary, the members said, to refute

delegation which had urged the

bureau of public roads to recon-

closer to the present route 11.

The proposed change would

The state's route, already ap-

of route 11 between Binghamton,

would be paid with federal funds.

Tallamy suggested to today's

Pa), that it prepare material to

He suggested also that contact

Lewis M. Stevens, to see whether

Due to arguments presented

ALLENTOWN, Oct. 8 (P)-A

ville causing the death of two

State police identified the

victims as Paul Miller, 40, of

Lynnport, driver of one of the

trucks, and George McFarland,

support of its case.

Commission.

mean a swing along the west side

arguments presented by a previou

said Tallamy.

and by the state."

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957

Chief Of Russian Spy Ring

Mostly cloudy and continued mild Thursday, high 63-68.

SEVEN CENTS

The Weather

Poconos - Mostly sunny and

mild today, high 68-72. Fair

and cool tonight, low 45-50.

No Signals Received From Moon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 P-The U.S. Naval Research Laboratory

In attendance were officials At the same time a Navy delegate to the semi-annual of the Netherlands embassy and spokesman conceded the batteries meetings of ICEM. The current leading officials of the United might be recharging or even that States government, together radio transmissions might have with a number of Walter's assobeen cut off by Russian scientists nession is the only one that he States government, together radio transmissions might have directing the historic experiment.

"You would almost have to be up there to know," the spokesman said, "It is possible to turn them said. "It is possible to turn them (the batteries) off and on; we have considered it for our own

radio signal followed reports from versy over location of a proposed listening stations in other parts of new U.S. Route 11 Expressway bethe world that the speeding sphere tween the Scranton and Harris-

A Moscow radio report picked Tallamy, federal highways adminup in London acknowledged that istration, said today. signals from the satellite may

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P) -Radio Signals from the Russian earth satellite began coming in again late tonight after being silenced for about six hours.

They quoted Khrushchev as sayng "it is dangerous" for the Unitstop due to exhaustion of its batteries. But it announced observa- a delegation of more than 25 reped States to take the view it is tions will continue "with the aid resentatives of civic and industrial dealing with a present country. The British MPS, Conservatives of optical instruments and radio

Cyril Osborne and Capt. Henry locating stations." Prof. A. A. Blagonravov, a So. came here to urge final approval Kerby, said Khrushchev told them ICBM is "only one of the many viet scientist visiting Washington, of the state's proposed route. things we are doing." Asserting this missile has made batteries would last more than said last Saturday he thought the warplanes obsolete, Khrushchev two weeks.

"This all points to the fact we York reported their monitoring inhave even more things up our dicated that a part of the satelsleeves. You can't send human lite's radio mechanism may have sider the routing, with a view to flesh and blood to fight things like broken down-although the possi- placing the proposed expressway

bility of some Russian ground Osborne, who visited the United control was also raised in this States two months ago, told connection. Khrushchev the United States has The Navy's minitrack headquarfo the Susquehanna River, includrockets capable of hitting a field ters sent a message to all ships ing its north branch, from the from 3,000 miles. The Communist and stations requesting continued

Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area to Sunboss made no comment on that. monitoring for a 12-hour period. bury and then to Harrisburg. The Soviet leader, who returned It said the Navy's worldwide last weekend from his vacation string of listening posts would conproved largely by the bureau, near Yalta, added his own words tinue to operate for at least anwould carry the road in a more to the thousands being piped other 24 hours in hopes of picking easterly direction, through Schuylkill County to the vicinity of In-Soviet success wih an earth sat- Changes in the eerie voice of the diantown Gap, near Harrisburg.

ellite and its effects on world pol- Russian man-made moon, led to It is part of an over-all rebuilding widespread scientific speculation. At an East German Embassy Dr. Hans Karl Paetzold, a lead- N.Y., and Hagerstown, Md.

speeding sphere appeared to be Khrushchev's remarks were re- losing altitude and might strike program, 90 per cent of the cost ported by Communist correspond- the earth's denser atmosphere Reporting from the Max Planck

group, headed by Rep. Fenton R. Syria Charges Turkey With Scientific Institute at Ravensburg, be presented at the hearings in He told the banquet he had re- Germany, Paetzold theorized the liable information that Turkey satellite may already have enhad massed strong forces on the countered denser air and friction transmitters. He said the radio be made with Pennsylvania's newly-appointed highways secretary, Nations tonight that Turkey is threatening peace by massing "Turkish leaders have not been signals were not heard in Gerhe will reaffirm the routing laid

globe may be drawing to an end. They had better have a good U.S. tracking stations continued graph it will be made from Harnot even local ones, because they sians have said they expect their tire proposal was undertaken, but AP Post

moonlet to stay up a month. search Laboratory here said that state has chosen. The mere fact agency had nothing with which to that we have heard another group confirm or deny Dr. Paetzold's does not mean we have changed day at the board of directors' eration at this time. belief that the satellite is dying.

steady (beep) transmission," he Two Perish

satellite after it is launched

Negro Judge

Good Morning! The Democratic governor said eight meetings held by the com- Stevens, a Manhattan resident who pany. He has been at nine of was the first of his race on the the 10 drills and five of the six State Supreme Court, would be long way from the top.

Report For Chest Leaders

Sentenced To Seven Years

COMMUNITY chest leaders will hear reports from division chairmen today at 4 p.m. at a meeting in the Penn-

It will be the second official report meeting for the heads of industrial, professional, public service, trade and

Clifford Cramer, campaign chairman, will preside at the meeting. He will be assisted by Ethel D. West, Chest

Going into this week, the Chest had attained slightly more than 10 percent of its 1957-58 goal

Chest leaders this week began to emphasize their 1957 theme: "Go All the Way With One Day's Pay" more heavily than ever. It is a slogan which accurately reflects the needs of the Chest's 12 agencies, Cramer told division heads.

Chest workers will point out to donors that the costs of operating all social and welfare agencies have

Clubs from District 14-K last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. First row, left to right, are Conrad

A. Falvello, international director; Woodrow M. Miller, district governor, and J. Joseph Mc-

Foreign Minister Salah Bitar

all U.N. member nations.

The complaint was lodged un-

The Syrian action followed two

McLean, 66, member of a father- key has claimed a buildup of So- "The most important, the most

son newspaper team long promin- viet arms in Syria threatens its urgent issue before us is a solu-

nent in the affairs of the AP, is security. Syria and the Soviet Un- tion of the disarmament prob-

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. troops are a menace to Syria. While the Soviet Union and the

McKelway, 62, has been a director Lebanon, one of the most pro- United States were in rare agree-

McKelway's election made him Charles Malik told the United Na- dia's V. K. Krishna Menon urged

the third president of the AP tions General Assembly the situa- in the General Assembly that the

since reorganization in its present tion in Syria gave concern to some United States, the Soviet Union

form in 1900. The first, who served governments, but he avoided any and Britain express joint willing-

from 1900 to 1938, was the late direct reference to Soviet arms ness to suspend nuclear tests as a Frank B.Noyes, publisher of the shipments to Syria or to charges first step toward disarmament in

ceed McKelway, the board elected Lebanon was the last Arab na- Menon said a suspension of

Paul Miller, president of the Gan-tion to speak during the Assem-tests could be monitored by a U.N.

bly's general debate.

with the Western powers.

Debate On

said the Turkish troops preju-

dice good relations between ed States and Russia, the United

Syria and Turkey. He asked Nations agreed today to begin im-

reported clashes on the Turkish Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister

border in the past four days. Tur- V. V. Kuznetsov declared that

would stand united with the rest far apart on how to achieve dis-

Lebanese Foreign Minister Before the committee acted In-

that the Syrian government had the new "international planetary

agency.

Assembly.

Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 8

The action was taken in the 82-

lost" in discussing disarmament,

The debate will begin Thursday

As part of the government's Cluskey, local club president. In the rear are Ralph Lockhard deputy district governor; Arthur long-range interstate roadbuilding J. Henry, international counselor, and Dr. Paul Maxwell, zone chairman.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 8 (2) - Syria told the United

In a letter to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, Syrian

president and publisher of the ion have charged that Turkish lem."

As first vice president, to suc- falled under Russian domination, age.

McLean will continue to serve of the Arab world in any conflict armament.

half west of nearby Schnecks- since 1949 and first vice president Western of Arab nations, said it ment on procedure, they remained

Threat To Mid-East Peace

troops on the Syrian border.

Kelway, editor of the Washington

Star, was elected to succeed Mc-

on the AP board of directors.

since last April.

Washington Star.

of the Pennsylvania Turnpike McLean Steps

risen during the past year. But this is not the only reason that the Chest's goal has been raised.

All agencies within the Chest are providing more services today than at any time in their history, Chest leaders say. New needs within the community are now being met for the first time and with each added service the cost of operating the agency must rise, Chest officials point out.

For this reason, employes and management in industry, especially, are being urged to double their efforts. Cramer points out that "nearly every person in every factory, store, business or home in Monroe County benefits in one way or another from one or more of the Chest's 12 agencies."

The Chest is now also urging employers with 10 or more workers on their payroll to allow employes to use the payroll-payment plan. This permits the employe to designate a large sum of money which is then withheld from his check in weekly or monthly "installments."

Judge Cuts Term After Strong Plea

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) Jack Soble, who for a decade headed one of Russia's biggest spy rings in this country, was sentenced today to seven years in pri-

He could have gotten 10 years. But Soble, after his arrest last Jan. 26, underwent an apparently complete change of heart. He said he deeply regretted betraying his adopted country and helped federal authorities trace the farflung web of the espionage ring.

Soble's wife, Myra, 53, and Jacob Albam, 64, another conspirator, had previously been sentenced to five and a half years in

Federal Judge Richard Levet today reduced Mrs. Sobel's sentence to four years, and Albam's to five.

Remark

Levet said "there is, I believe, ing degrees....Rehabilitation is not

defense lawyers. He set hearings he does have physical difficulties, for Nov. 26 and 27 and said he but they can be capably treated while he is confined.

The FBI, meanwhile, continued

Announcement was made that a U.N. To Open tral High School situation."

> Rock" identified itself as an off- tenced to death. shoot of the Freedom Fund Inc. of Nashville, Tenn. The latter of Nashville, Tenn. The latter was set up to aid defendants in U.S.Readythe Clinton, Tenn., school integra-

der provisions of the U.N. Charter nation Political Committee, where when trouble arose. that deal with the bringing of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

ated Press since 1938, resigned toter did not request formal consid"the most urgent problem of this ers and federalized National is ready to talk with Russia about Guardsmen

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Integration Criminal **Cases Delayed**

Some 50 criminal cases growing er in court, glanced nervously at out of last month's integration dis- each other. Albam seemed orders at Central High School stunned. November.

such charges as disturbing the eity) and deterrence."

sisting arrest. Robinson, an appointee of Gov. Orval Faubus, granted a delay in the five cases at the request of vould do the same as other defendants come before him. LION DIGNITARIES HERE - International and state officers attended a zone meeting of Lions

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) probe.

nection with the Little Rock Cen- zens. The "Freedom Fund for Little the Sobles could have been sen-

tion case. that the letter be circulated to mediate detailed debate on dis-Promoters of the Little Rock fund said the only crime of those thus far arrested was that they With Russia were spectators outside the school

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 P-Robert threats to international peace to Lodge declared "we want no time High led President Eisenhower to night after meeting with President The disorders outside Central retary of State Dulles disclosed to-

SPARKY SAYS



"Stay away from the school," strong indication of remorse on the Municipal Judge Harry Robinson part of these defendants in varycautioned five defendants before a factor here....In this instance we him today. All the cases involve must aim at protection (of soci-

peace, unlawful assembly and re- "I have weighed these actors, studied presentence reports, con ferred with counsel and considered security. I have examined a medical report regarding Jacob Albam

A week ago, Soble made an emoto dig into the background of the tional appeal for mercy before the Sept. 23 riot by white adults out. same judge. He said then, "I canside Central High. There have not forgive myself. I had plenty of been no federal indictments in this opportunity to straighten out my life since I came to this country and I didn't do it...It is very hard for me but I know what I did to defense fund is being set up to this country which never did any raise money for the legal defense harm to me and which gave us of those who have been arrested refuge which could have made and who may be arrested in con- us happy and respectable citi-

Under the original indictment,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 & Secinternational control of space mis

However, Dulles held to the U.S. position that any such talks would have to be held within the United Nations

Dulles told newsmen at the

White House the United States is hopeful Russia will accept a Western proposal to study means of making sure objects sent through outer space will be used only for peaceful purposes. In what appeared to be a major reversal of U.S. policy, Dulles

offered to consider space control apart from the highly controversial questions in the West's Aug. 29 disarmament package plan. Dulles made this offer less than

six hours after a State Department spokesman had said any talks with Russia about international control of space missiles would have to be part of the package plan.

The Navy's loss of the satellite's in an atempt to settle a contro-"They might as well put bombers and fighters in the museum," Bulletin sending humanly controlled machines against missiles.' The Communist party chief's words were reported by two British members of Parliament who talked with him 80 minutes.

Viewing Screens Educator

Don Porter, who played the boss in past segments, will become star and the girl who plays the secretary will take second , Seven-year-old Jon Provost, Lassie's new pal in the popular series, sometimes gets restless on the set, so to keep m quiet, one of the cameramen taught him to play chess and now he beats the cameramene-

the new series "Colt 45" Recorded At his debut as Christopher Colt on Friday, Oct. 18, he will have Brien and Bob Steele, one of Court House O'Brien and Bob Steele, one of of the stars of "Your Hit Par- cluded hde," has written over 100 recorded by top stars.

The Dubs, male quartet, will Jackson Township, to Francis represent the British province stalled at the next meeting, Nov. be the special guests on "Am- A. and Alice M. Martin, same at synod. brican Bandstand" on ch. 6 and address, lot in Jackson Townfrom 3 to 4:30 p.m. today . . . ship. Alfred Drake, top Broadway Rhonda Fleming, who recently ship, to James and Mary L. pecorded an album of old fav- Brett, Shavertown, lot in Bartowns of the British Isles.

Christmas promotions, in the dispersion of the dispersion of the British Isles. orites, join hostess Patti Page rett Township; David and Marie on "The Big Record" at 8 p.m. Depietropaolo, Royersford, to on ch. 2 and 10. Also appear. Edward J. and Rose Mary Zak. Moravian mission work in the relayed to all Stroudsburg busiing with Patti will be the Andrews Sisters, Julius LaRosa, hanna Township; Thomas A. and Brethren are responsible, name-Jack E. Leenard, Russ Hamil- Dorris R. Young, Bethlehem, to ly, Labrador, Jamaica and part It was voted to turn on the

Using World War II motion picture footage of the actual event, "Navy Log" will present for the first time "The Capture of the U-505," exciting story of the only foreign man-of-war captured by American sailers in the battle on the high seas since 1815, on ch. 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. . . . Margaret Anderson plans to widen the driveway of a small house her parents have given her, but is confronted by a pugnacious old man who refuses to remove

growing into the driveway. cause Rick and his rock 'n' roll friends keep the household in continual uproar in "Man Without a Family" on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Changing Name

his rose garden which is

Comedian Jerry Colonna brings a secret for the panel members to guess on "I've Got A Secret" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 the Budapest City Council is and 10, with Garry Moore, Bill changing the name of Moloton Cullen, Jayne Meadows, Henry Square. It reverts to its old Morgan and Fave Emerson.

Sixth game of the World Series from Yankee Stadium at 12:45 p.m. on ch. 3. 4. 11. Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and -Alex Miteff vs. Mike DeJohn, heavyweights, 10 rounds

When Wayde Preston makes New Deeds

songs, some of which have been hill Township, to Charles M. men and two lay persons. and Lucy E. Andrew, same ad- Mr. Twine, along with Dr. Singer Andy Williams and ship; Joseph and Mary Rustine, set, England, was chosen to

Bethlehem, lot in Chestnuthill are welcome.

William Hall Cameron, Jr., Governors Urge and Claire A. Cameron, Chestnuthill Township, to Thomas A. Further Grants and Dorris R. Young, lot in Chestnuthill Township; Thomas S. and Ada B. Rinehart, Hamil-Jerséy Gov. Meyner and Penn-

Class Opens

A CLASS in public speaking will open at the Monroe County YMCA tomorrow at 8 p.m. John R. Wilson, executive secretary of the Monroe County Flu Closes Schools YMCA, will direct the weekly

The class, formed to add poise and confidence to the individual, is open to all interested adults.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 8 P-Three New York. Molotov from favor in Moscow name, Vigado Square.

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To Speak

lehem, will speak to the Cana-

meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Each province of the internaboys . . Alan Copeland, one of Floyd M. Butz yesterday in- represented by seven persons advertising manager of A. B. highway. to the conference. There was Wyckoff Department Store, sec-Margaret Schubert, Chestnut- one bishop, four other clergy- retary; and Harry Mullins, vice

dress, lot in Chestnuthill Town- Samuel King Hutton of Somer-

Slides Mr. Twine will show colored man Lax and Charles Edmond. slides and tell of the work and son. star an dactress Anna R. Doody, Barrett Town- life of the 42 Moravian con- Christmas promotions, light-

He will also tell something of pleted by the association and ton and jazz planist Erroll Gar- John L. and Rose A. Hader, of the West Indies. Visitors Christmas lights beginning the

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (B-New ton Township, to same, lot in sylvania Gov. Leader today urged continuance of existing fed. prospective members of the eral grant-in-aid programs as Doodle Hill Construction Co.: well as development of new Needed at once are donations

of wire and plank for construc-The opinions of the two state tion of a footbridge linking the chief executives were expressed rear of Stroud Union High at a public hearing before a School with Ninth St. subcommittee of the House A spokesman for the organiza-Committee on Intergovernmen- tion said last night that everytal Operations.

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 8 (P) rollments totaling more than 33,000 were closed today as new outbreaks of Asian flu and res piratory diseases cropped up in almost every section of upstate



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Bridge List

STROUDSBURG Business- Accident nen's Assn. reelected Charles Marsh as its president at a HONESDALE, Oct. \$ 16 -

densis Moravian Church at a Taylor, owner of Evans' Floral car and pinned beneath a rear Shop, vice president; John Wilson, manager of J. J. Newberry turned several times near the the movies all-time great cow- DEEDS recorded in the office tional Moravian Church was Co., treasurer; A. A. Widmer, Rileyville intersection of the He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitford Tamblyn.

president of E. A. Bell Insur-Injuries ance Co., assistant secretary. Kenneth Gager, 17, a cousin of Tamblyn, sufered shoulder The new officers will be in-

and hand cuts and a bruised He was taken to Wayne 4. The nominating committee Memorial Hospital, consisted of Nathan Smith, Her-Another cousin, Benjamin

Gager, 14, was unhurt. Honesdale state police said

Party Claims Persecution

CAIRO, Oct. 8 - Egypt's clan destine Communist party has accused the Egyptian government of persecuting Communists to please American imperialists.

The criticism was made in the Oct. 5 edition of Al Intisar-Victory - underground organ of the Egyptian Communists. It carefully refrained from criticizing ATTENTION potential and President Nasser, and praised him instead for wise leadership.

MR. AND MRS. John Mutch- and family have moved to the ler and family, of Jersey Shore, former Romberger farm near were weekend guests at the Tannersville. home of Joseph Starner. Mrs. Johnny Klingel, son of Mr. Mutchler is the former Betty and Mrs. Donald Klingel, re-

cently observed his fourth birth-Stephen Swink celebrated his day. His brother, Terry, will

CANADENSIS — Sidney
Twine, an English educator and recent delegate to the meeting of the General Synod of the Moravian Church, held in BethMoravian Church, held in BethMarsh as its president at a meeting held Monday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He is manager of the J. C. Penney in Moravian Church, held in BethMarsh as its president at a meeting held Monday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He is manager of the J. C. Penney in Star Route 5, was fatally injured last night when a car skidded off rain swept Route where he is a pupil in the first dents of this place, are visiting.

Marsh as its president at a meeting held Monday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He is manager of the J. C. Penney in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He is manager of the J. C. Penney in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He is manager of the J. C. Penney in the Penney In grade. their son James and family, of



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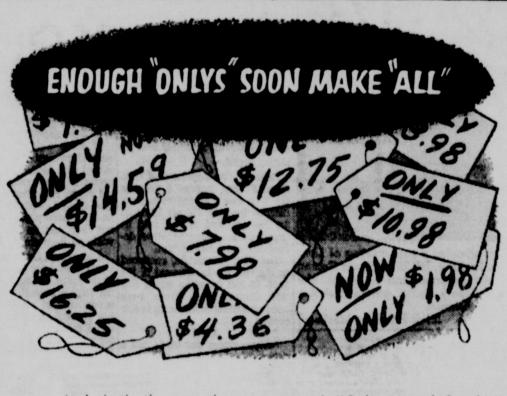
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Absenteeism Normal In Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg

Two Schools Close In Roseto

SLIGHTLY more than 10 per cent of the 2,050 students in the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools were absent from classes yesterday, while 81/2 per cent absences was reported in the Stroud Union District.

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg. said 289 pupils were absent yesterday, Earl F. Groner, Union district superintendent, said 218 of the district's 2,344 students were absent.

Same Time At the same time, a parochial and an elementary school in Northampton County were closed yesterday as absences showed a sharp increase.

Pope Pius X Parochial School at Roseto was closed after 50 per cent of its pupils failed to report for classes Monday.

Sister Ida, school principal, the institution. She said it had been anticipated that more than

administrator, said there will be

In Bangor Area schools, absences totaled 398 yesterday, compared to 444 Monday, while TOP LIONS Club officials Pen Argyl reported 784 absent yesterday against 810 Monday There were 200 absences among

Groner, releasing figures for said under normal Fall and

76 of 459 at Ramsey; 14 of 300 ernor. at Morey; three of 32 at Analomink and two of 42 at Dela- Dr. Paul Maxwell of Delaware Water Gap.

\$335 Damage In Wreck On Route 611

DAMAGE totaling \$335 resulted from an accident at the Delaware Water Gap base of Foxtown Hill at 4:35 yesterday. Stroudsburg State Police re-

port that Arthur D. LaBar. Stroudsburg RD 2 and August Kreuzes, Mountaintop RD 3, near Wilkes-Barre, escaped injury in the two-vehicle mishap. Police estimated damage to Godfrey's 1941 truck at \$35 and \$300 to Kreuzes' 1957 sedan.

Driving North Both vehicles were proceeding north on Route 611 at the time Mrs. Clair Fuls, Bangor, RD of the accident, police report. 3: Mrs. Freda Oney, East A tractor-trailer passed the two Stroudsburg; vehicles and Kruzes followed the Richardson, Stroudsburg; Ladis trailer around the LaBar truck. Bucek, Columbia, N.J.; Vickie trailer around the LaBar truck. Bucek, Columbia, N.J.; bility, LaBar failed to see the Smith, East Stroudsburg; John

Valley at that point. Damage was inflicted to the Water Gap; Mrs. Elizabeth Biscar at the right front corner bing, Mount Pocono post and windshield and to the left rear of the truck. There Mrs. Mary Voss and daughwere no personal injuries.

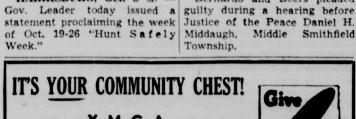
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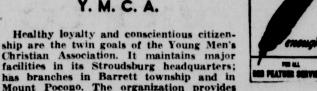
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Fair and mild weather was predicted for the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area today.

A-B-E Airport predicts fair and mild weather for the Mount two men were arrested in Mid-Pocono region today. A high dle Smithfield Township on Satof 70 and a low of 42 degrees urday for using artificial lights is expected.

'Hunt Safely Week' HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 (P) -







ENTERTAIN LIONS HERE - Entertainment at last night's zone meeting of Lions Clubs from said bad weather yesterday contributed to the decision to close Venezia, Wilfred Clelland and Nancy Behney. Kneeling in front is Jeanne Pooristra, dancer.

price of their product.

they use in their own industry

A local spokesman for the

Lehigh Valley Cooperative

Farmers, Donald DeOtte, told

"A Monroe County disaster

The Daily Record last night:

relief committee under the

supervision of County Agent

Arthur Ifft surveyed crop

losses and existing feed con-

ditions as of Sept. 1 this year.

tions based on a normal year's

production as follows: Hay,

first cutting, 64 per cent; hay,

second cutting, approximately

12 per cent; corn for husking.

corn for silage, 36 per cent;

pastures since July 1, two

farmers estimated 10 per cent;

all others reported zero; nor-

an average of 28 per cent.

mal milk production dropped

tle started about July 1.

Rainfall during June, July

and August was 38 per

cent of normal and was

reported as the worst in

tee, recommended that the

county be declared a disaster

area. However, all such re-

quests from Pennsylvania

were disapproved in Washing-

mitted farmers in distressed

areas to borrow funds to pur-

chase necessary feed at three

per cent interest, to purchase

certain surplus grains at \$1

market prices and to purchase

areas with the government

"This latter item would

Meadville stating that farm-

ers nearby had a surplus of

county agent, who advised

us the hay was of good

quality. However, investi-

gation showed the lowest cost of transportation to

Monroe County would be

approximately \$18 per

ton, making the price to

us \$38 a ton, a price

which we cannot pay un-

der the existing price for

our milk of approximately

tide of feeling by dairy farm-

10½ cents a quart.

"Two of us phoned the

hay for sale at \$20 a ton.

The Daily Record re-

"The committee, in a letter

"Winter feeding of cat-

approximately 15 per cent;

"A summary showed condi-

are cited as reasons for the

Milk Producers

Ask Price Hike

rise in costs in commodities retail price for milk.

have joined in asking an must be made immediately if

emergency increase in the they are to remain solvent

Drought conditions and the remedy is an increase in the

and that the only immediate

veer period certainly justify

increased prices. Nearby New

Jersey rotail prices have in-

creased from two to three

cents a quart higher than in

the Allentown - Bethlehem -

Stroudsburg area, with the ex-

tions made it necessary

the dairy business.

38 per cent."

"Stroudsburg business-

men can appreciate our

predicament when I say

that we are now receiving

11 per cent less for our

product that we did in

1948 and cost of produc-

tion, outside of drought

conditions, has increased

planation that drought condi-

the 50 per cent would be absent. Lions Host Also closed yesterday was Mount Carmel Elementary School, also in Roseto

were among the speakers at a zone meeting of District 14-K clubs held last night at the the 712 students in Bangor High Penn-Stroud Hotel with the Stroudsburg club as host.

Among them were Conrad all schools under his jurisdiction. Falvello, Hazleton, an international director; Arthur Henry, Winter conditions, absences of Andreas, international counselor ten run between 10 and 15 per and chairman of the state concent due to colds or virus in-His breakdown showed 10 out week in June; Woodrow Miller, of 244 absent at Arlington district governor, and Ralph Heights; 53 of 327 at Clearview; Lockard, deputy district gov-

ware Gap, zone chairman, introduced the speakers. J. Joseph McCluskey, local

club president, conducted the

Entertainment, provided under the chairmanship of T. Manning Curtis, included Anne Venezia and Joyce Behney, accordionists; Nancy Behney, ukelele; Wilfred Clelland, pianist and director, and Jeanne

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Flowers, East Stroudsburg, RD 3

Mrs. Margaret But, due to rain and poor visi- Malin. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ella car and made a left turn to en- Gueiss, Sr., East Stroudsburg; ter a road leading to Cherry Robert Timbelman, Belvidere, N.J.; Bruce Davis, Delaware

ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Berger and son, Blakeslee; Ed-Misenhelder, Milford: Robert Fish, Bushkill; Christian LaBadie, East Stroudsburg; Harry Williams, Stroudsburg.

Two Arrested For Illegal Hunting

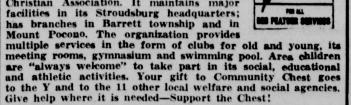
JOHN DOEBLING, Monroe County game protector, has fined Herbert N. Bernardo Jr., Downingtown RD 1 and Fred W. Beers, Hatboro, for violation of fish and game laws.

Each was fined \$100 and \$9

Lights Doebling reported that the while in the possession of a loaded rifle. Both were "jacklighting" deer, Doebling added. Bernardo and Beers pleaded

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YMCA Board Commissioners Seek

drive over the top.

Her sentiments were echoed by E. Holt Wyckoff, president of the Chest; Alex Bensinger, secretary.

real, not just a name, said Wyckoff. He urged every organiza. tion to be represented at the kickoff meeting which opens the final phase of the drive next Monday night.

Tribute

He paid high tribute to Clifford Cramer, campaign chairman, for the intensive planning

would cost us. Until then, we form would be 511/2 percent and Bensinger noted that the YMCA is the largest single A "break" beneficiary in the Chest pro- appeared to be forthcoming two market value. gram and therefore the drive weeks ago when two additional deserves the association's full- members of the Washington board said that they would join costs will ruin the economy of est support.

In other matters, Wilson re- two others in pressing for a the four smaller districts. That's "A recent federal milk ported increased interest in seven-district jointure. But offi- the thing that's really holding hearing in Philadelphia prowomen's and girls' activities at cial action from this board and us up. duced overwhelming evidence the YMCA this Fall. He menof the need for higher farm prices and led three members tioned specifically the classes in sewing, public speaking, ball-room dancing and religious hisof the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission to comment tory and the physical programs. Stanley Pensyl, East Bangor signing, so we're not taking any that it was evident that retail prices in all drought areas

tion of its personnel committee just couldn't make a decision in hiring Robert Wilson as Barin hiring Robert Wilson Archive Wilson Wil "So far no action has been rett Branch executive and as let it lay as it was." Pensyl is going to cost us and we don't taken in our area and farm- boys' work secretary. He sucers are being very severely ceeds William McDonnell. hurt. This morning, the driv-The Barrett board has recomer of our Lehigh Valley milk | mended that a full-time secrepickup truck reported two tary be appointed for that resolution." He said his board

> would be possible as the Bar- "financial setup. rett membership continues to

Meanwhile, at a Pennsyl-"Approval would have per- vania Milk Control Commission hearing in Allentown, other producers declared: "The milk farmers are going broke from this drought.' Dealers said recent con-

per 100 pounds under existing tracts with employes have involved 10 percent increases hay from nearest surplus and boosted their milk cost by 11 cents per hundredweight. paying the cost of transporta- Dealers did not specify how much the increase should be. The regular Fall increase, alhave been of the greatest ben- lowed by commission rules, brought the price to 25 1/2 cently published an item from cents per quart.

Howard Lutz, vice president of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, said that heavy hay and corn crop losses made it necessary for farmers to pay premium prices for extra

Other factors cited were increased purchase of hay, extensive renovations to barns, milk houses and other build-

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A SALE at the Edward Palmer home, 815 Thomas St. "There is a steadily rising Stroudsburg, will continue at 7 p.m. today. It wasn't comers that a substantial increase pleted as scheduled last night.

Emphasizes Chest Drive

THE NECESSITY for extending full support to the current Community Chest was emphasized last night at a meeting of the Monroe County YMCA Board of Directors.

The discussion followed receipt of an appeal from Mrs. Sally Fansler, co-chairman of ers this week: organizations for the drive. She county, There are 14 others in urged every member of the YMCA, along with the directors and others affiliated with the association, to do all in their power to put the \$78,243 fund ning or zoning commission.'

president of the YMCA Board, and by John R. Wilson, general The Chest represents 12 agencies and is something very

Wilson said \$13,500 in Chest funds have been earmarked for much the school unit would cost tricts they have better than 20 been made to show the costs the YMCA this year. This is altion's operating budget, said and East Bangor boards met other four we have property ket value." Wilson. By way of contrast, the this week. They took no action with a market value of only 12 1/2 general secretary recalled that on the larger jointure issue. A million dollars. in 1943 the Chest contributed spokesman said: 78 percent of the YMCA's operating funds.

The board approved the ac- board president, said that "we action or any chances. We want

more farmers dropping out of branch as soon as practical. The thinks it "unfeasible" to go into county directors felt that such the jointure because of the

> Wilson reported that Strouds- fied public accountant to survey burg Hi-Y Club will be host to 200 boys at a district older boys' conference Dec. 6-8. The entertainment and guidance programs are now being arranged. Wilson added.

Dates For Bird Seasons

JOHN DOEBLING. Monroe County game protector, yesterday announced dates for hunting migratory birds.

The season for woodcocks will be from Oct. 15 to Nov. 23, while ducks and geese may be shot from Oct. 15 to Dec. 23. Hours Hunting hours are one-half

hour before sunrise to sunset with the exception of Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 when no hunting is permitted before 8 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The two dates mentioned are the opening dates for small game season.

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"Up to the present time," he

Zoning Information

zoning commissions in operatold Commissioners, "we've had tion, Monroe County Solicitor no replies from any county in-L. A. Achterman has written dicating that it has planning and zoning commissions in op-Achterman reported the foleration. One or two have indilowing to County Commissioncated to me that they are studying the possible need for Monroe is a seventh class such commissions."

Commission Chairman John the State. Letters of reply Lesoine noted at the meeting from seven other counties the this week that "an Allegheny size of Monroe show that none County they have zoning orof them have "either a plandinances in only one placeand that's to prevent the con-Among those answering Achterman's injuiry, he said, are 'several which are consider-

ably larger than Monroe.' Commissioners have been There are 16 sixth class counties. These are all tablishment of a Monroe planlarger than Monroe, he said. He has recived anfunds would finance the servswers from five of them. ices of a paid consultant firm. Four of those have no planning or zoning com-

Seven-District Slate Belt Jointure

IN AN EFFORT to find out

how many sixth and seventh

class counties in the Common-

letters to each of them.

wealth now have planning or

mission at all. The fifth-

last July to withdraw from the

jointure and "it stands on the

books until we adopt another

Pensyl said that the seven

boards proposed hiring a certi-

voted for it but the three (Ban

gor, Roseto and Lower Mount

Russell Sandercock, East Ban-

gor, said: "A study I made in

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Bethel) won't do it," he said.

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EAST BANGOR-A potential February shows that 481/2 per- taxes. The jointure as it's now

seven-district Slate Belt Join- cent of the costs would be borne set up would bankrupt Wash. ture is still being held up until by Bangor, Lower Mount Bethel ington Township on a per-pupil

smaller boards find out how and Roseto. In those three dis-

Both Washington Township tion of taxable property. In the trict's paying in ratio to its mar-

"Our share in the joint oper-

"We want to see how much it ation, based on the PIRE. O Department of Public Instruc-

"My main point is that these

Forrest Sandercock, who is

BEAT THE WEATHER

SAVE ON LEATHER

Taxi

a span of 71/2 million done.

Small Boards Concerned Over Cost Of

funds were set up in the budget for the current year. At the same time, Lesoine suggested that the members of an already-established planning-zoning commission (set up by previous county commissioners) go ahead and complete a local study of the actual needs for planning and/or zoning before hiring a professional firm,

Lesoine said that the members of the locally-established commission "are all capable men with good ideas" and that they "should be able to decide struction of skyscrapers at the what they teel should or must end of Pittsburgh airport run- be done as an overall goal for planning or zoning."

The chairman emphasized asked to provide funds for es- that he was not recommending that the local members be responsible for the actual planning or zoning of the county but that they should be able to lay the groundwork for es-

A seven-district jointure is ad-

vocated strongly by the State

tion. But efforts to make it a

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Secrecy Attacked

One of the unsung heroes of the con- by labeling their records as confidential stant effort to break down the tendency toward secrecy within federal government is Congressman John E. Moss, a Democrat from California.

As chairman of the House government information subcommittee, he has worked hard to open doors and records that are closed to protect individuals and party rather than national security. Secrecy in government has been growing for the past 25 years. It had reached a stage where at the will of almost anyone in office, the public is denied information.

Newspapers recognized this great danger to the American way of life some years ago, but until Congressman Moss entered the scene they had little support from anyone in government.

Departments were shielding their operations and mistakes from the public The executive branch many times set itself up beyond public study, even refusing information to members of Con-

Office holders and government employes who had been able to spend and rule without the natural restraint of being in the public eye, now are being brought to task. Many thanks are due Mr. Moss and his committee for their prodding and pushing.

President Eisenhower recognized the danger to some extent by eliminating a number of agencies and offices from the list permitted to operate in secrecy.

There remain more than should be opened to public inspection and through the cooperation of Mr. Moss and the newspapers some of them may yet be

Opinions Of Other Editors

'Portable 'Pensions

One of the deep-rooted problems of older workers in industrial plants concerns pension plans as they now operate in Pennsylvania and in other states.

Pensions are looked upon as bringing a measure of old-age security. This, they do. They also tie a worker to his job, sometimes to his disadvantage. If he quits to accept better opportunity he loses his pension. If he holds to his chance for security he loses the chance for advancement.

Recently in Albany, N.Y., Gov. George M. Leader spoke out in favor of a "portable pension plan," which appears to be the same sort of thing which Pittsburgh's Rep. Joseph P. Rigby first advocated in the General As-

The plan would permit a worker, having built up an equity in one employer's pension fund, to transfer it when he changed jobs. Thus he could retain his security and not sacrifice opportunities for advancement.

To quote from Resolution No. 32, in-

troduced by Representative Rigby and others in the House on Feb. 19, 1957:

"... Overcoming this problem will do much to aid our economy by lessening costs to employers, protecting and continuing acquired rights of individual workers . . . '

The problem, on a broad scale, is under study by the Joint State Government Commission, which was instructed to report with recommendations at the next regular session of the General Assembly on establishing a state-wide pension system to cover all persons working in Pennsylvania.

It remained for Governor Leader to attach to the idea an apt descriptive phrase-"portable pension plan." As the Governor says, there probably are some "kinks" in the idea, but it is worth serious consideration.

A "portable" plan would remove the deadening effect of the pension system. It would retain security for the worker without loss of opportunity.

-Pittsburgh Press

until last year he served at a

Philadelphia councilman - at-

Governor Leader, in com-

menting on his appointment

of Stevens to the highway

post described him as an "out-

standing administrator, a

specialist in governmental

matters, and a man of un-

questioned integrity."

running for governor.

the only other "qualification"

can be found in this offering

"For many years, Lew Stev-

The question might well be

So much for the job of Sec-

retary of Highways. It's rel-

ative importance at the mo-

ment is dictated only by the

gubernatorial tie-in with the

His backing for this poten-

tial post comes largely from

what might be termed left

wing Philadelphia Democrats.

the Quaker City, Philadelphia

no longer dictates what Penn-

sylvania will or will not do.

Stevens himself is virtually

unknown outside of the walls

of Philadelphia, and not too

well known inside for that

ionably had the hand of Lady

Luck resting on their shoulder

when they slated unknown

George M. Leader in his suc-

party strategists know pain-

by an "unknown" is not likely

to happen again in several

No matter how hard Stev-

ens and his colleagues may try

he cannot become the "name"

candidate Democrats need for

1958 if predictions of party

old pols around Capitol Hill

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Unfortunately for those of

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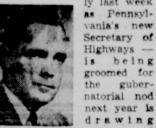
asked-who hasn't?

The Pennsylvania Story

Stevens In Limelight

that 59-year-old Philadelphian

Lewis M. Stevens-named on-



Secretary of Highways is being groomed for the gubernatorial nod next year is

uch water around Capitol Hill as a floating leaf. In the first place the appointment was made over considerable teeth-gnashing of some of the top old pols of the Democratic Party in

Speculation veterans of the cutthroat game of head-knocking politics as even remotely comly last week petent of handling himself in as Pennsyl- anything approaching a major

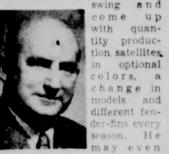
In fact extreme doubts exist among many around Capitol Hill that he will be able to weather the 15 remaining months of his new tenure as head of the always politically explosive Department of Highways.

That he should have been named to head up this department, of all departments, has left many a party chieftain with his head in his hands.

Just about his greatest claim to political fame on the political front is the some-

by H. I. Phillips The Once Over

makes the U.S. look bad, but Uncle Sam will get into full Horse or are they all compet-



teed trade-in allowance for moons that have made under 5,000 trips around the earth.

The Russian satellite passed over our house and we heard the word "nyet" clearly. Let's hope the people of Mars won't ultimately hear "prepare for house arrests" and that no attempt will be made to veto the milky way.

The most dismal factor is the flashing on the Gee-Whizzical Year scoreboard: "Russia 2; Uncle Sam 0." . . . What's hap- five-year plan.

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pened to our scientists? . . . Is it shin-splints, a Charlie swing and ing on big-brain video procome up grams? . . . Could it be a case with quan- of a firm ultimatum from their tity produc- wives, "You gotta stop negon satellites lecting me. Quit figuring out optional how to go to the moon or I go home to my mother?"

different fen- there enough trouble on earth? . . . The U. S. S. R. satellite made 18,000 miles per hour. may even (That's faster than people popularize 'em with a guaran- travel on four-lane thruways). . It was an extra-gabby satellite, sending out endless messages and nobody mistook the "beep-beep" for "boop-oopa-doop" in the age of incredible happenings. . . . We got the messages over our house, and distinctly caught the moon yelling, "OH, NO."

. . . It kills the idea Soviet scientists are minor leaguers, makes the sun jittery and starts the Big Dipper wondering if it will get orders to stop shining on the Free World. . . . Let's hope Moscow doesn't give Venus a

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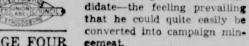
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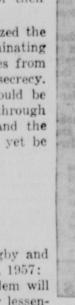
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George Sokolsky Says ...

Need Contempt Definition Marks Many

Rev. Frank P. Beardslee of who try to make a deal for Glendale, N. Y., wrote to me their own advancement, which some time ago asking some is equally true among most



any use?"

one in Auglo-Saxon tradition by an officer of the king's court who might have been instructed to have him killed.

Rev. Beardslee emphasizes, can only have meaning if the jurors are strangers to the person and the issues of the case and do not care one way or the other whether the fellow hangs.

None will dispute the fact that these are commendable attributes-but it takes far more than this to run the gangling highways department in the way of political acumen, to say nothing of If the Governor's statement rules of evidence. is to be taken at face value,

is based on law.

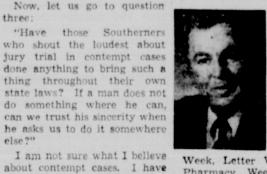
This also answers Rev. Beardslee's second question, good way to put it, got a rake-

should be of a man's peers?" him a question, namely:

Would he expect an allcrats and Republicans, of hon- competent men in their field, est men and corruptible men, which just goes to show that a of those who favor their race shoemaker should not try to against all comers and those make spaghetti.

This Week Specials human beings. Certainly were

The second week in October is a busy one. In fact, it's ex-



fact that it is also Employ the H andicapped Week, Letter Writing Week,

Pharmacy Week and Anti-Freeze Week. ables even the most fussy per-

estimation. Yes, there's just not enough hours in a day, not enough days in a month and not

The modern world is making everyone hustle these

The new Daily Record Building, Broad and Lenox planted around the outside.

by the time spring rolls around once again. Dorothy Van Why, Lenape Apartments, Stroudsburg, celebrated a birthday on Monday

of this week. She was serenaded with "Happy Birthday" by some of most horrid voices this

side of a hog calling contest. Henry Baustein, N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, maintains that the Yankees may be down at this point in the World Series,

but they are far from out. The ardent New York fan was at Yankee Stadium for the second game of the present

Dr. Marshall Metzgar, one of the true veteran medical men in this region, is celebrating a birthday today.

Sincere congratulations are certainly in order at this time. Bob Weisenflue, one of Mon-

roe County's better bowlers, is also on the birthday list. Congratulations are also in order at this point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Piersall ended their vacation at Pocono Manor last Saturday. They were called to Scranton by the illness of Mrs. Piersall's father.

Jim is the center fielder for the Boston Red Sox. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory, East Stroudsburg, are currently on a trip to California.

Norman is postmaster of East Stroudsburg. Markin Time

Nothing else is quite so annoying as a great affection that has become meddlesome.

A clumsy compliment can get us much farther than a clever criticism. People sometimes mourn for

not know who is just around Zion - The Ladies' Aid of Rev. Luther E. Markin

Delaware Water Gap

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

More Soviet Satellites

sia intends to launch many more earth satellites, at the rate of one or more a month for at least,

It ha around of them all ready and waiting to do that. This was

disclosed by a Russian in a surprisingly frank conversation with an American at last week's meeting in Wash-

ington of International Geophysical Year scientists. 'We have the lead," asserted the Soviet scientist, "and we intend to keep it."

The grandiose satellite program claimed by the Russians is in striking contrast to that of the U.S.

American plans call for launching only six satellites during the IGY. For this purpose, 13 three-stage rockets are in various stages of construction. And about half of them will be used in preliminary trials.

Two of these tests are slat- Ga) ed to take place in the next 30 days.

In the second, a prototype satellite will be hurled into space. It may orbit around the globe, but the chances are greatly against that, Reason for this remote pos-

sibility is that the device is primarily a rocket and not a satellite: that is, it will consist chiefly of the mechanisms that propel a satellite into outer space. These "launchers" consti-

tute what is known as "Missile TV-5," and the prototype satellite that will be carried aloft is a 6-inch sphere weighing about 4 pounds. It should soar up to 300

miles, and then disintegrate. Publishable details of this test, from a memorandum by the Office of Naval Research, which is directing it, are as

'As objectives are reached in the step-by-step Vanguard program, fewer test instruments will be required in the satellite. This decrease in weight will permit any increase in the rocket's velocity in latter tests, but it is highly unlikely that an orbiting satellite will be achieved during the next two test phases of the project.

"Although the theoretical possibility of obtaining an orexists in the test portion of the project, it is onely incidental to the objectives of these two test firings. Their primary purpose is to test the rocket and not to orbit a satellite. The latter goal is deemed certain, once the reliability of the rocket is establish.

Note: Both tests will be at the Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla. It is part of Patrick Airbase.

Forking Over - Senator Harry Byrd (D-Va) is getting those broadcasts on Little



10 Years Ago

The Mountaineer - Janet Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Kiefer, has been named editor of Stbg. Jr.-Sr. High newspaper, "The Mountaineer."

From College-George Heiss, Penn State College student, was weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Hilda Heiss, E. S. Italian Society-The Italian

Mutual Benefit Asso. Aux. met with Marie Cracolice in chair, and decided on trip to N. Y. C. Trip-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickinson and Ronald visited

the Natural Bridge of Virginia. 20 Years Ago

Kiwanis-Mayor Hal H. Harris spoke before Stbg. Kiwanis Club on financial status of Stbg. and says it has the best credit of any town under 15,000 in the State.

Missionary Society-Mrs. C. B. Staples was reelected pres't of the Women's Home and Foreign Miss. Society of Stbg. Meth. Church, at home of Mrs. C. B. Keller. A reading was presented by Mrs. Harry Miller, and MissE.MadalynHanna sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lisette.

Rally Day - St. Matthew's Union S. S., Kunkletown, will hold Rally Day services on a lost one, because they do Sunday, says Stanley Borger,

> Zion Church met at the home of Mrs. Clara Stout.

Information Service

That's been decided at White House conference. Present were President Eisenhower, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Gerald Morgan, special counsel to the President, and Arthur Larsen,

director of USIS. The agency's Voice of America broadcasts on the Arkansas school integration struggle were examined at this meeting. Larsen stated all these reports were based on news accounts from regular press services.

Senator Byrd criticized USIS handling of news about Little Rock, and wants an investiga-

The White House instructed Larsen to send all the broadcasts to the powerful Virginian, with a "strong supporting

Copies of both will also be transmitted to the Foreign Relations Committee, which has jurisdiction over USIS, and the Armed Services Committee, of which Byrd is secondranking member. Chairman of this influential Committee is Senator Richard Russell (D.

Byrd is chairman of the equally potent Finance Committee, which handles tax legislation. This group is conducting a sharply critical probe of Administration fiscal

traveling - this time to pro-Soviet Arab countries. The Yugoslav Communist ruler has accepted invitations for state visits in January to Egypt's dictator Nasser and the fellow-traveling clique in control in Syria. From the Middle East, Tito may hop to Indowhere "neutralist" President Sukarno is increasingly leaning towards the Communists. Pending this junket, a Yugoslav economic mission is going to Egypt "to establish closer ties." . . . That scathing resolution adopted by the UN against Russian brutalities and domination of Hungary has had no effect in the ill-fated satellite. Intelligence reports that Soviet control is tougher and tight. er than ever before. More than 100,000 Red troops and 20,000 agents and other civilians are now in Hungary, "and have complete sway over the government, the economy, the police and what remains of the native military." Adds the Intelligence report: "In every part of the country, the people are kept under strictest surveillance. Up to September 1, at least, 2,000 had been executed or sentenced to death, another 20,000 imprisoned, and 12,000 deported to

More Footsying -

Good Evening Ladies!

Marriage's Compensation By Ken Duvall

Russia."

As an ardent advocate and practitioner of romantic love. I an amazed at the number of ladies who write me that

it is a vastly over - rated commodity. I gather that some of them want it abolished from ur society and offer contractural marriage as a sub-

stitute. "Like everything else involving the emotions," one says, "love is an unstable and sometime, thing." Perhaps romantic love is, in many instances, ephemeral, but I would rather love and lose

than never to love at all, as the poet said; anyway he said something resembling that. It is better, I think, to have loved and have it blow up in your face than to bring alliance to an end by sitting around a table and tearing up contracts like a couple of dress manufacturers who can't get along as one another, which them seem There is nothing a wife can can have it.

give a man that he can't buy more economically, except love. him before his time and from Love is for sale on all sides, which he can't escape, harrasbut it is shoddy, damaged goods. But there are a number of other reasons why a couple better be in love, at least when they marry. One is that marrlage, a difficult and demanding most effective tranquilizer-a institution at best, has love as practically its only compensa-

A great lawmaker once said, mony, a man receives little or no benefits from the law. He incurs responsibilities so vast that no man could contemplate well done." them without the rosy-tinted spectacles of love.

Escape Hatches ches, it is doubtful that any young man in his right mind they just rot away like a pollywould consider it if he weren't wog's tail.

and he takes the attitude of most motorists contemplating the fatality statistics death on the highway is for the other fellow, not him. It's a good thing for the race that this is

I have not seen as many loveless marriages as my correspondents claim to have seen. Unlike them, those I have seen volve a great deal of money on both sides. As the papers said of the ceremonies, "thus two fine old aristocratic families are joined." What's the convenience, except for the

executors of the joint estates? In one case, the husband spends his winters in Florida waters and his summers hunting in the wilds of Canada, In another, the husband keeps his nose on the grindstone of his vast business interests and she traipes around the country carting her dogs in search of blue ribbons. In both cases, husband and wife see little of to consider just dandy. They

For the man without money bound to a job that is aging sed by creditors, battling the grim spectre of the monthly mortgage payments and fathering more children than he can afford. Nature has provided a woman's love, plus his own

love for her. And remembering that his wife hasn't had it easy, either, "By binding himself in matri- he can, when at long last they see their final child married put his arm about her and say, "Well, old girl, that was a job

Paraphrasing Artemus Ward who said much the same thing about bachelors: Loving coup-Even though marriage today les die in good style at home, has many built-in escape hat- surrounded by those who love them; loveless couples don't die.

My New York

rison, 18, an actress, walked into my snake pit and I found myself think-

Swifty

O'Brien, the

demon

Broadway

bon vivant

and tout, had

told me the

day before.

wrote in the

papers that

young ac-

tresses are

very tough

people to in-

"I see you

Susan Harrison

terview because nothing has happened to them at such a tender age in life," Swifty had said, looking up from his racing paper for a moment at 48th street and Seventh Avenue. "I think you are just too tough with these children. They look at your blue eyeglasses, a regular college professor yet, and they get gunshy and timid. They got things to say. Everybody has got things to say. You got to be patient."

Miss Harrison, in black skirt and sweater, no visible makeup and long, dark hair a little on the stringy side, came in and seated herself. I remembered her performance in "Sweet Smell of Success" and grinned.

"That was your first movie role," I said. She nodded.

By Mel Heimer

"I hear you're in town to do the new Saroyan play, "The Cave Dwellers," I said. She ing of what said yes she was.

"Well, what kind of role do you play?" "She's just called The Girl."

"Is it a good part?" "Oh, yes." "Well . . . ah . . . is The Girl a sad girl or a wistful

girl, like so many Saroyan heroines, or what?" I asked. "She's-oh, just a girl." "What's the play about?" I smiled. Patiently. "I know it's

hard to say exactly what a Saroyan play is about." "I couldn't even begin to

I said I liked Saroyan's plays "You should like this," she said. We stared at each other

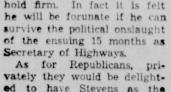
lighted cigarets. She smoked her brand and I smoked mine. "I hear," I said, "that you used to live in the Bronx." "Just for a little while. I went to high school there."

amiably and simultaneously

"And before you got into films, you modeled for a bit in the garment center?" "Yes."

"How was it?" "Awful. Boring."

California extends farther south than the northernmost point of Mexico and farther north than the southernmost



Democratic gubernatorial can-



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a lover, I would not want an

Now, let us go to question

"Have those Southerners

who shout the loudest about

jury trial in contempt cases

thing throughout their own

do something where he can,

can we trust his sincerity when

he asks us to do it somewhere

I am not sure what I believe

seen judges act like cantanker-

ous idiots in contempt cases,

particularly when a newspaper-

man declines to betray a con-

fidence. After all, judges are

ings, the same as you and I and

have even tempers or hard

tempers, petulances, and a

tough time with their wives at

home or with a son who knows

goes to college and a daughter

So, you come before a judge

in a contempt matter and your

life, liberty and pursuit of hap-

piness depends upon how his

adrenal and thyroid glands are

working that particular mo-

ment. Or maybe, he has dia-

betes or hyperinsulinism or any

of a dozen old or new diseases.

more than his father because he

who wants to marry a bum.

just plain, ordinary human be-

sympathize with the lover.

ons. One I a woman who has slaughtered

"Is liberty all-female jury; they might that jury be Constituti o n

The jury system is an old and is designed to protect an individual from arbitrary and whimsical decisions by a corrupt or cantankerous judge or other official. When a man is tried in open court, before his peers - which originally meant his equals in rank—he has a better chance for the protection of his rights under the law than if he were tried in secret

The word, impartial, which

Nowadays there is less impartiality than in the time of King John who gave Magna Carta to the English, because most people read newspapers and listen to commentators and their heads are filled with advance information which may be different from the testimony as produced in court under the

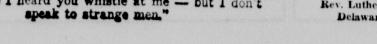
Over half a century of observation, I cannot say which is more truthful, the sewspaper stories or the evidence which

which is: "Do you feel that deep-south now are impartial about some pleas of Negroes? If not, is it perhaps because a jury

grandson which oftens makes a man particularly mellow, although he in no way is directly responsible for the event. So, the contempt is quashed or the newspaperman gets 30 days for refusing to tell who told him that so-and-so, and that is a

lily-white juries have been or been proved by photographs of cancelled checks, etc. new definition of contempt. I know several judges well and On that, I should like to ask personally for whose judgment in most matters I must have contempt, although in several Negro jury to be impartial? instances when I criticized The likelihood is that such a them, I was told by lawyers jury would consist of Demo- that they were extra-ordinarily





by Jim Riley

one in this locality knows. Fire Prevention Week. What most folks don't know is the

The variety of weeks enson the opportunity to pick the cream of the list in their

enough months in a year.

Sts., Stroudsburg, is currently having shrubbery and flowers It really should be one of the show places of the locality

Or maybe, he feels very good that morning because daughter gave birth to his first

off on the newly purchased snow-plows, the same having What we really need is some

-By E. Simms Campbell

-By Bobby Westbrook

Tensions in modern life always creep into a discussion of mental health, although as Robert Oliver pointed out in his talk at AAUW, too much tension is better than none at all. With that fact I am inclined to agree on a gray and rainy day when I am so un-tense I can't get moving at all.

However, Monday was tense enough for two days. Noise is one factor in increasing ten. sion, and the wail of sirens from the fireman's parade that kept up a running accompanlent to the AAUW program didn't tend to make anybody

Especially if all weekend they had been haunted by the "peeppeep" recordings of the Russian satellite from every television

Indecision also increased tendon, and there was I trying to decide how to have my cake and eat it too, work and play, hear Mr. Oliver or the pan-I a: the WSCS and most especially to get acquainted with a whole crew of very interesting looking women who are new members of AAUW. Sisters Share

As it turned out, what I got Birthday Party were second hand reports from enthusiastic, and lucky, people who could stay in one place. At Tobyhanna Both sounded like highly interesting programs. It's always well to have current problems Mrs. LeRoy Sahoch Jr. of Tobyin the field of mental health, or Mrs. LeRoy Schoch Jr. of Toby. Met. community needs set out where you can get a good look at day on Sunday with a party at

But then comes the crucial time. If the enthusiasm generated by the program is immediately put to use - if a study group is organized, if teams of visitors are made up to go to the county home, if somebody starts a fund to pay for dental care, if-

If, in other we - the tension gets high enough to create ac- Grady, John Cadue, Cheryl Re- Price, 1085 W. Main St., 8 p.m. Wohlfart, with meetings held Shower tion then you've really got gan, Suzanne and Robbie Hartpedalling like mad and thinking Walsh. up reasons why I couldn't possibly do one more thing.

Fellowship Plans Nov. Western Show

Valley Methodist Youth Fellow- Helen Piecheski, Mrs. ship in November. Plans were Grady, Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, made at the meeting held at the Mrs. Margaret Neipert. home of Bob Fields on Septem-

study of the symbols on the church window church windows for the group. Mrs. Andrew Kaiser will help in the study which will start in November. Plans were also made for the quarterly conference.

Mrs. Field served refreshments to Pat Hicks, Harriet Kassay, Sam Blakeslee, Helen Poortstra, Judy Smickley, Joan to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers Surprise For Poortstra, Judy Smickley, Joan Dennis, Bob Fields and Rev. at their home, 810 Church St. Clyde Levergood.

Two Marriage Licenses

Fenner, clerk of court, by: Richard Franklin Smith, 20, East Stroudsburg, and Norma Jean Bisbing, 19, East Strouds- Irene Winters

Jennie Cora Smith, 48, both of For Brother Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Mrs. Flick Given Birthday Surprise Party

Sciota - Mr. and Mrs. Lester New Jersey to give he ran early surprise birthday party.

They brought along two decorated birthday cakes. Bernard Flick and son Larry also joined in the surprise party.

Stroud PTA Changes Date

Because of the Community lar meeting night of the Stroud serve a penny supper in the fire- Anness, Maude Howe, Marion as Leonard and Mrs. Arthur At Lycoming Union Jr.-Sr. High School Par- hall on Saturday beginning at Gilpin, Estella Christman, Stel- Frey. ent Teachers Assn., the board 4 p. m. Turkey, ham and meat la Gillner, Mildred Flowers, voted to change the night of the loaf will be featured.

An open house will be held Westwood Class for the parents of all students Westbrook Class of the night, October 21.



Beverly Jean and Sharon Kay Schoch

Tobyhanna - Beverly Jean Schoch, daughter of Mr. and

year old on September 18. The table was decorated in red and yellow with balloons Hamilton School, 8 p. m. hanging from the ceiling.

Guests included Ruth Ann Keenhold, Joanie Riecheski, Debbi Pope, Idella Hochrine, Paula Wilton, Donna Jean and per, 6:30 at YMCA. Danny Pope, Ronnie Bill Hochrine, Janet Neipert, Mitzie

Out of town guests included cousins, Helen, Donnie and Wesley Chapel, noon. David Perrington of Susquehanna and their mother, Mrs. school, Pocono Pines. Glenn Perrington, and the children's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Kuhn and aunt, Mrs. Eve Tardee. Other adults present were Strausser, 16 West Broad St., Marsch, Mrs. Robacker, Mrs. nounced as the devotional theme service. Mrs. Dorothy Keenhold, Mrs. 7:30 p. re. Cherry Valley - A Western Eleanor Walsh, Mrs. Anna Hoch- Eastern Star rummage sale, erry rine, Mrs. Pauline Wilton, Mrs. former Fuch's Furrier Store, E. Gilpin.

Dean Scott Flowers A son was born on October

The baby, their seventh child, Edwin Bruch weighed 10 pounds one ounce and has been named Dean Scott. applied for from N. Henry of Mr. and Mrs. Aza Singer of Stroudsburg. He was 82.

And Arlie Heller, 63, and Entertains

Irene Winters entertained at a birthday party in honor of Harvest Dinner her brother, Clifford Winters, on Thursday at her home, By Eastern Star Stroudsburg RD 3. Cake and coffee were served to the adults and cocoa and cookies to the children.

Marlatt and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winters, Charlotte Wedger, sponsored by the Greene-Dre- munion Breakfast for the Altar Refreshments featuring cup Willever and sons, Barry and Claudia Jean Winters, Eva Wed- her Chapter, Order of the East- and Rosary Society of St. Mat- cakes with miniature doll babies Terry of Phillipsburg, N. J., sur- ger, Betty Kinschaft, Billy Kin- ern Star, from 12 noon to 7 thew's Roman Catholic Church on top, ice cream and beverages prised Mrs. Geneva Flick on schaft, Debbie Kinschaft and p.m. on Saturday, October 19, to be held on October 27 were were served. Decorations were Saturday. They drove up from Francis, Carl and Robert Miller. at the Horn of Plenty, Route discussed at the board meeting in pink and blue with the

Plan Rummage Sale

1085 West Main St.

Wednesday, October 9 Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 3

Women of Moose banquet, the home of her grandparents. Brodheadsville firehall, 7 p. m. sister, Sharon Kay, who was a tel.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA.

Thursday, October 10 Stroud Community Club sup- Mrs. Marsch announced that Four WSCS

WSCS District Caravan at Mrs. Wohlfart. Tobyhanna PTA, 8 p. m. at Paradise PTA, 8:15.

Friday, October 11

odist Church. Saturday, October 12

Hook and Ladder Aux.

Rirthday

Other children are Reginald, St., East Stroudsburg, was the Lanuti, Alvesta Holdren, Martha Sale of Christmas cards was at the business session. 13; Eleanor, 12; and Laurie, 2. birthday dinner last night at Peggy Bancroft. Mrs. Flowers is the former the home of Dr. and Mrs. John These scouts and prospective the organization. Marriage licenses have been Myrtle Louise Singer, daughter Gregory, North Eighth St., scouts were present: Jane At the close of the business Races."

Shafer, Mrs. Donald Gilpin and leson, Elaine Peet, Susan Akers, the meeting but Mrs. Raymond the eleven present. Mary Jane and Dr. and Mrs. Peggy Wohlfart, Joan Bancroft, Roberts was in the Monroe

Newfoundland - A Harvest Guests included Henrietta Lou Home baked ham dinner will be Final plans for the Com- Clyde White. 507, Greentown. The public is held last week at the home "Bootie Cakes" as centerpieces. invited to attend.

Past Matrons Night was ob- Nicolas, Main St., Stroudsburg, son Lee, Mrs. Theil Feller, Mrs. The Jacob Stroud Chapter, Past Matrons Night was ob- Nicolas, Main St., Stroudsburg, son Lee, Mrs. Theil Feller, Mrs. Daughters of the American Rev- by the chapter at the Also discussed was the ba- Owene Mrs. Harry Appliage olution, is sponsoring a rumwith Mer Felith Coff Hall zaar in November, Refreshments Owens, Mrs. Harry Armitage.

these past matrons in order of nicki, Mrs. Joseph Kuchinski, Walters and Mrs. Clyde White. Penny Supper Saturday their service: Agnes Wallick, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Manuel The Blue Ridge Hook and Jennie Haag, Anna Akers, Lil- Deus, Mrs. Arthur Bomberger, Local Students Concert scheduled for the regu- Ladder Co. of Saylorsburg will lian Akers, Edna Malsom, Sybil Mrs. Joseph Ciampi, Mrs. Thom-Myrtle Bender, Ethel Akers, ies" accompanied by Katherine rolled for the Fall semester at Mildred Lanuti and Ethel Beischer.

Schoenagel. attending the junior and senior Stroudsburg Methodist Church decorated with Fall flowers, and Horn of Plenty on October 15 RD 2, and Shirley J. Adams, high school on October 28, rath- will meet Thursday night at 8 at favors and gifts were presented at 7:30 p.m. with Ethel Akers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaser than on the regular meeting the home of Mrs. Irvin Price, "In Memory" to each guest, and Mildred Lanuti as co-host- per Adams, Main St., Strouds-Ruth Fetherman sang "Memor- esses.

Caravan Thursday At Wesley Chapel

Bartonsville - The Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Chapel will entertain the Philadelphia North District hall at noon on Oct. 10. All ville circuit are invited to at-

tional meeting will be held. local WSCS groups are invited

Circle Gives \$150 To Fund, Plan Bake Sale

Portland - The Friendship

The Circle donated \$150 to the facing everyday realities. building fund of the church

Refreshments were served to Hochrein Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr., Mrs. Olin Cramer and he hostess Mrs. Newton.

Tuesday night, November 5 at Lawrence Studio the home of Mrs. Olin Cramer on Delaware Ave.

Girl Scouts Reorganize At Newfoundland

Newfoundland - Scouting. its aims and its pleasures. was the topic at a reorganization meeting of Laurel Interme-Monroe Council, Republican diate Girl Scout Troop held at Helping her to celebrate was her Women, 2:15, Penn-Stroud Ho. the new legion home with Mrs. Alberta Marsch presiding.

Progressive Woman's Club at pective scouts have been invited to attend the special meetreorganization of the troop was ger, Lebanon Valley; Miss Joan sage identifications. Stroud Fire Co. Aux., Middle ing when groundwork for the

a senior troop is being formed Westwood Class, Stroudsburg and that a Brownie troop has Members Given Methodist, at home of Mrs. Irvin been organized by Mrs. Ethel Soroptimists business meeting, each Monday afternoon from 4 man, Veronica and Mickey at home of Ethel Johnston, 8 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Wardell Ro- Bartonsville - The first meetbacker serves as assistant to ing for the season for the

Mildred Lanuti and Mrs. Pauline for the year. Mrs. Feller led the Mrs. Raymond Price, of Moun-group found that the piano had

Mrs. Robacker reported on a Cinerama Booth Festival, Reeders Meth. training course she and Mrs. march of missions. Marsch took last weekend.

in which the troop collected on Oct. 10. Penny supper, Saylorsburg coupons for the benefit of the Announcement was made that rehall, 4 p. m. by Blue Ridge auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias- Homecoming Day would be held Phillips Post 859, American Le- at Wesley Chapel on Oct. 13. WSCS To Serve Eastern Star Rummage Sale, gion. Also planned for next Guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. Eastern Star Rummage Sale, gion. Also planned for next Guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. Ham Supper 136 S. Courtland St., E. Strouds- week is election of patrol lead- service will be Robert Bullock. ers, a troop scribe and a troop Monroe County Youth for Christ

Edwin H. Bruch, 127 King Gilpin, Aileen Robbins, Mildred Reeders Quartet.

Lois Robbins, Patsy Kelpadlo, County General Hospital with Surprise Visitors Susan Holdren and Shirley her son who had been born on

Altar, Rosary Board Meets At Nicolas Home

of the secretary, Mrs. Guy Those present were Mrs. Wil-

mage sale to be held at 314 Main st. on October 30 and November 1. with Mrs. Edith Schoenagel, were served by Mrs. Nicholas worthy matron, Greentown, presiding.

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Arthur Blewitt. Mrs. John Honored by the OES were Hauser, Mrs. Theodore Viech- N. Canfield, Jr., Mrs. Steward

Schoenagel.

It was announced that the Dale J. Bell, son of Mr. and The refreshment table was Past Matrons will meet at the Mrs. Charles Bell, Stroudsburg,

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Officer's Caravan at a luncheon to be held in the church social Need For Mental Health WSCS members of the Tannersville circuit are invited to at-At 1:30 a business and devo- Welcome 19 New Members

The possibility of establishing a study group for people inter-Guest speaker will be Miss Betested in thinking through some of the problems of Mental Health ty Miller who has been stationed in Peru where she served as which followed a talk by Robert C. Oliver, Central Area Director a Methodist missionary. All of the Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc. Oliver was the speaker at the opening meeting of the local

branch of the American Assn. of the social studies committee sity of Michigan; Mrs. Robert

night at the home of Mrs. Al- basis of the discussion. Hostil- Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomas bert Newton. It was voted to ity toward his boss, his wife and Dewey Nabors, Mount Holyoke; The need for company and to determine the answer to the

mortification came out in the Crest College; Mrs. Floyd Sha- are getting it. Mrs. Mason Reimer, Mrs. Otto discussion. Agencies and per- fer, Hood College; Mrs. James the need for further community John S. Black, Drexel. service was explored.

> of the local Mental Health Assn., dore Miller, Juniata, returned night. for public education. He sug- Mrs. David Mazer presided at gested a pamphlet, "How to Deal the meeting, introducing the various fields of public welfare: With Your Tensions" as a basis officers and chairmen for the Mrs. Harold Pond, a member of for further discussion.

Honor New Members sert meeting in honor of new Fellowship Program, outlined Health of the Monroe Co. Medi- cussed by Mrs. All. members of the club arranged what the funds which the na- cal Aux.; Mrs. Jones was foretality chairman. Nineteen new standing women scholars have in the county, and is chairman members were introduced by accomplished over the years, of Child Health of the Medical Life as a Mark of Missions" Mrs. W. H. Caulfield, member- They also discussed the Book Aux.; Mrs. Donald Gilpin is were led by Mrs. Harold Stiff the hostesses, Mrs. Kutay and ship chairman. They repre- Fair for the benefit of the Fel- president of the Monroe Co. with Mrs. Merlin Rutt playing Mrs. Chester Brish. Very appro-

ganization and a bootie cake

made and decorated by Mrs.

Two local students are en-

Lycoming College, Williamsport

Community Club Supper On Thursday Leisure Hour

Women's Society of Christian The Stroud Community Club WCTU at home of Mrs. Boyd chairman. In charge of the In- termediate group will be Mrs. "March of Missions" was an- bers furnishing their own table served.

study for the month "Mission tainhome, will be

are sponsored by the club.

leader. A guest soloist will also Attending the meeting were be featured. A luncheon will be ciety of Christian Service of once studied German. these mothers: Faye Butler, of the WSCS. Another worship met on Tuesday night at the freshments were shared by Alberta Rochfort, Alberta service, with a guest minister home of Miss Ruth Williams at members of the MORA Club. Marsch, Mae Gilpin, Ethel Wohl- officiating, will be held at 7:30 Middle Village. Mrs. Newton fart, Margaret Beehn, Pauline p. m. Guest vocalists will be the Reimel was co-hostess. Mrs. Visit Havana

Beehn, Nan Eggert, Diane Eg- session four members of the so- Plans were completed for the Overseas Highway to the Flor-A chicken dinner was climax- gert, Jan Smith, Elizabeth Gil- ciety were honored at a surprise annual baked ham supper to be ida mainland. ed by a three-tier cake. Pres- pin, Marlene McLain, Barbara stork shower. Two of the guests held on Oct. 12 from 5 to 8 in ent were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newcomer, Elaine Butler, of honor, Mrs. Elwood Arndt and the social rooms of the church. Bruch, Mr. and Mrs. James Yvonne Rochfort, Donna Bart- Mrs. Harry Armitage, attended Refreshments were served to

the other guest of honor, was had a surprise visit this weekunable to be present. Each of end from Mrs. Hughes brother, the honored guests was present- Ralph Marryott and his wife. ed with a white baby bunting of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Joe from the members of the or-



9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER Madelyn interviews Tod Wyckoff about his trip to England for the Boy Scout Jamboree. 10:30 HERE COMES THE

BRIDE - Elsie Logan

interviews a bride-to-

12:15 NEWS SUMMARY presented by the First Stroudsburg National

5:05 WANT ADS OF THE tion with opportunities



of University Women on Monday Flagler, Syracuse University, FOUR ANSWERS to the questions on what the community needs, asked by Mrs. Roger Stim night at the Stroud Community and MA from Columbia Univer-House. He was introduced by sity; Miss Marion Gates, ESSTC to right. Mrs. Donald Gilpin, child health; Mrs. Frederick Jones, Grand Jury findings; Mrs. Har-Miss Eloise Bryan who with and AM Colorado State College; to right, Mrs. Donald Gilpin, child health; Mrs. Frederick Jones, Grand Jury findings; Mrs. Har-Mrs. Elmer Veety is chairman Mrs. Weldon Garrison, Univer- old Pond, Citizens Assn.; Mrs. Carroll All, home for the aged.

An animated cartoon film on Mrs. William Martin, BS and Community Needs Studied Bushkill Club Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church met on Tuesday in the life of a man formed the Gladys Merwin, University of By Local Methodist Women At Kutay's For

hold a bake sale on Friday, Oct. his family stemmed from his Mrs. Seymour Pollan, Syracuse something to occupy the time of question: "Do People Who Need 1 at 3 p. m. at Johnnie's store own personal maladjustment in University; Mrs. Sol Rothstein, residents at the County Home; Help Get It?" They are con-Club held their September meetrunning away from rather than facing everyday realities.

Hunter College; Dr. Marjorie the need for dental care for chilched study: Public welfare, child we The need for admitting in College for Teachers, Ph. D., need for adequate housing for fare, and penal affairs. and also voted to assume one time that emotional problems University of Illinois; Mrs. the aged of the community, and Mrs. Jones discussed the find-sided. half of the Missionary expenses are getting out of hand and seek- Nicholas Stowell, Simmons Colvigilance in determining whethings of the recent grand jury in Some of the members reported ing help without apology or lege; Mrs. Peter Wyckoff, Cedar er those people who need help the course of their duty to in-

sons within the county qualified Mathewson, Wells College; Mrs. points brought out in the panel need for company and for some- money-raising project was intro to give help were mentioned and Warren Miller, Syracuse; Mrs. which discussed "Our Commuthing to do among the inmates. duced. In addition, Dr. Madelon Pow-the Women's Society of Chris-ticularly the jail, are in need blooming Colchicum. This plant is unusual in the fact that if Oliver, who served as coun- ers, St. Cloud STC and Colum- tian Service of the Stroudsburg of repairs. sellor during the organization bia University, and Mrs. Theo- Methodist Church on Monday

cluded four women active in children at the present time.

Mrs. Wendell Wicks and Mrs. of the Pennsylvania Citizens sented as many different col- lowship Fund to be held October Crippled Children's Assn., and the part of a returned mission- priate to the Fall season were 24. 25. 26 at Wyckoff-Sears.

Yearbooks were distributed. leges include Mrs. Alvin C. Ber- New members were given cor- Mrs. Carroll All is a staff mem- freshments were served by Mrs. The next meeting will be on

ty Home for the Aged. sylvania Citizens Assn. is trying B. Altemose

Club Today Mrs. Margaret Beehn was Service of Wesley Chapel was will open their club year with The Leisure Hour Club will named cookie chairman again held in the church social rooms a supper meeting on Thursday meet Wednesday at 2 at the this year, and Mrs. Eugenia Ro. on Thursday night, Sept. 26. night at 6:30 in the banquet YMCA. Judge Fred W. Davis backer will serve as candy with the new president, Mrs. room of the YMCA. It will be will be the guest speaker at the a covered dish supper with mem- meeting. Refreshments will be

> a geographical speaker. She will give an illus- rooms and promptly made use trated talk on "Seeing America." of it to reveal unexpected tal-Plans were made to entertain Members of the club are re- ents among their members.

Plans will be made next week the Philadelphia North District minded to bring to the meeting Vice president Mrs. Effic Hel-Baked ham supper. St. Paul's for the special event which will Officer's Caravan at a luncheon books for the library shelves ler was in charge of the im-Reformed Church, East Swift- honor the winners of a contest at the church social hall at noon, at the General Hospital which promptu program which featured piano solo by Mrs. Bender; a reading by Mrs. Esther Lake, and a song, sung in Ger-

Nick Ervey, president, presided

"Our Home, Missions and

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Fall Opener

Robert Irwin, vice president, pre-

spect public property. At the ing of the Milford Garden Club Those were the four major county home, they found a great during August. A membership nity Needs" at the meeting of The courthouse and the jail, par- Mrs. John C. Clapp displayed

In speaking for child welfare grows and blooms entirely without stressed the importance of eval- to membership after leaves of Mrs. Roger Stimson had ar- the matter of dental care was Mrs. Irwin, in conjunction with ranged for the panel. It inyear, presented a talk on flower The need of the aged for ade- containers

the Monroe County committee quate housing and particularly Miss Hilda Haskall, home ecothe need for a Home for the nomist for Pike County, announc-The program followed a des- Robert Shaffer, chairmen of the Assn., and chairman of Mental Aged in the county were disthe work of making slip covers would meet at the fire house on Questions from the audience Monday after Mrs. Harold James, hospi- tional AAUW provides for out- man of the recent grand jury followed the panel presentation. 2:00 p. m., to discuss the possi-

> executive secretary of the Emer- ary from Mexico. plates of fruit from the Kutay gency Child Health Committee; Following the program, re- Orchards. ber of the local Public Assis- Ronald Dunkelberger, Mrs. Dor- October 10 at 2 p. m., at the home tance office and a member of the othy Staples, Mrs. Russell Low, of Mrs. J. Russell Eshback with ommittee for the Monroe Coun- Mrs. Horace Heller, Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Eshback and Mrs. Jackson Campbell, Mrs. Robert Rasely, McCann as hostesses. Pond explained how the Penn- Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. C.

Stroud Fire Auxiliary

The Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. will meet tonight at 8 at the Middle Stroud firehouse.

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The Wyckoff Shopper

RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs. & Fri.-Oct. 10-11

One thing can be said about Wyckoff's: when anything of major importance happens to any employe or his family, the entire store gets into the act. Never, but never, was this more obvious than in the marriage of Harold Albert's daughter, Audrey, to Ted Mitchell, this Sunday.

I knew, of course, that Tage Heligren of our Hoover departman, "Lorelie" by Mrs. Alwin ment, was to be caterer. Tage was trained as pastry maker and Doering and Mrs. Charlotte chef in his native Sweden, and the openface sandwiches, cakes, Matheison. As other members and such that he can produce are like something out of a home joined in the singing, it was dis- making journal. But I certainly hadn't counted on Blanche covered that many of them had Mackey and Jean Decker being right in there with the parsley, cucumber, and carrot slices . . . or to be manipulating pink and green mayonnaise into tiny rosebuds myself.

I'm not quite sure how it happened . . . but there I was doing something I'd never done before, or even tried to do, and having a marvelous time. The plan had been that Betty Colvin (of our corset department) and I, would doll up in our best, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. and be on hand to pour punch, or coffee, and see that everyone 21; Joan, 20; Robert, 18; Carl, guest of honor at a surprise Smith, Eugenia Robacker and discussed and they are now Mrs. John Ribble, program Hutcheon of Mount Bethel re- had his share of refreshments. But when we arrived a half available from any member of chairman choose for her theme cently traveled from Stock Is- hour prior to the ceremony, we were confronted with trays, land, Key West to Havana Cuba trays, and MORE TRAYS of open face sandwiches, many of them by the SS City of Havana and still begging for bits of lettuce, parsley, and coloring.

I had a field day. Too much of a field day, as a matter of fact. I'm almost afraid to get on the scales. After all, I don't like to see things waste . . . so whenever a sandwich just happened to break apart as I moved it ever so delicately from the dampened table covering to the serving tray, I HAD to eat it

I guess I'd been working at least ten minutes, before I realized that the pleasant young man working right next to me was not just a rather familiar-looking local boy. He was Joe Abell, the youthful Hoover supervisor, who drops by our office very now and then to arrange advertising. "For heaven's sake," I exclaimed, "how did YOU get in on this?" He grinned. "I stopped by Tage's home to talk business with him today and he put me to work," Joe admitted, as he formed green mayonnaise leaves against rosebud anchovies on a sandwich

"Today I'm the boss," Tage beamed, unperturbed despite the relentless racing of the clock. "Tomorrow he's the boss again."

Eventually the wedding party descended from the church the bride looking like a dream walking in her sequined white gown with its pretty bustle, and the bridesmaids looking very young and heartrendingly lovely in their two tones of blue. "The women are going mad for me," my old colleague Albert announced brazenly as he passed the kitchen door. "Wishful thinking, Harold," I parried, "but you make a perfectly devastating father of the bride."

Fran Meredith and his Fran looked on, the former wearing a slight grin as he probably visualized himself, a few months hence, in Harold's shoes. And through it all were visions of the bride's mother, in a delicate blue dress with matching feathered hat; the bridegroom's mother with her very smart combination of gray and ruby red, and the bridegroom's father, being cordial and happy.

Everywhere were orchids . . . white orchids, purple orchids, lavendar orchids, orchid orchids . . . and WYCKOFF friends. Bea Gorgy . . . Marion Leedom . . . Laura Fabel . . . the girls from the Tea Room. Outside it rained . . . and cleared . . with monotonous regularity. There were endless telephone calls . . punch glasses to fill . . . trays of sandwiches . . . and flash bulbs popping. Then it was over!

OVER? Not really . . . just the beginning, with happiness ahead, for many years, we trust.

Hear Todd Wyckoff on The Wyckoff Shopper this number, reviewing the recent International Jamboree of Boy Scouts in









Quartet To Lead Chest Campaign

For Stroudsburg borough Chest's all-important "house the division heads will be Mrs. to house" cleanup drive begins next week, as usual it's M. S. Baldwin and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Mrs. James the women who'll do the work. In charge of the overall A. Gilfillan will take charge of the East Stroudsburg borough county section of the Chest residential drive will be Mrs. William Hannas of East

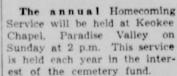
According to Ethel D.

secretary, no division head has been named as yet for the West End area of the county.

The residential section of the annual Chest campaign will begin following the Gerald P. O'Neill Memorial Din-

ner given by the Penn-Stroud Hotel as the "kickoff" dinner for the Chest campaign. That dinner will be held

Monday, Oct. 14 at the hotel ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m. Invitations to the dinner have been mailed out this



The service will be directed by the local pastor, Rev. Karl Keller, with special selections

The guest speaker will b Rev. Walter S. Boyer, pastor of Ebenezer E.U.B. Church, Allentown. Rev. Boyer is also executive - secretary of the conference Board of Missions and president of the conference Board of Ministerial Training in the Evangelical United Brethren Church

The highlight of the afternoon service will be the dedication of 11 native stone piers which have been erected in front of the church lawn These plers have been erected to replace the lawn fence which the 1955 flood destroyed and were donated by members and friends of the church, some of which will be presented as me-

ommittee is as follows: Mrs. MOUNTAINHOME - In the Harry Niering, chairman; Mrs. The sub-committees are:

Jacob Knauf, Ruth Henry, Arthur Dunlap. Decorations-Mrs. Edwin Be-

Publicity Committee-Mildred

Cemetery Committee - Wil-

Margaret Bogert, Ruth Henry, Ushers Committee - George

Music Committee-Mrs. Ed-

Fellowship," emphasizing the Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Horace

Cars and Parking - Thomas tions and creeds, with the fel- Niering, Newkirk Henry.

Writes New Book

VIENNA, Oct. 8 (P)-Czecho-



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Cafe de la Palx

ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK 50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH Charles G. Taylor, Presiden

Plans Set For East Stroudsburg Inventor Hopeful Of Harvest Home Having 'Balancer' Manufactured Soon

BELMONT BELL, 89 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, yesterday revealed that progres has been made toward the manufacture of his recently patented wheel balancing invention. The invention consists of a ring inside the hub cap of a car. A special liquid is inside the ring and keeps the wheel of the car in perfect balance. The balancing takes place while the car

Woman's Society of Christian Bell, who has several other Service has appointed Mrs. Nellie Sharbaugh and Miss Winifred balancing technique, "Fluid Bal-

Hay to make arrangements for ancing.

Bell is hopeful that his inthe Harvest Home Festival to vention may be first manufacbe observed on Sunday in the tured in Stroudsburg or East

If current plans work out, These gifts will be dedicated the automobile manufacturing industry may be brought to this Rev. James F. Mort, pastor at area. At the present time there ar

the 11 a. m. Worship Service five known large plants making when he preaches the message: wheel balancing machinery, Bell revealed. But, none are making The church will be open to the automatic gyro type. receive contributions, and it will Bell is hopeful that his in

be appreciated by the WSCS if vention will be manufactured all contributions are brought to within a few months, although the church sanctuary. Anyone no plans are definite at this the display may be arranged in time the church sanctlary, Anyone not able to bring contributions, Fedin Joins

Police Troop

TROOPER John M. Fedin, Po cono Summit, will be graduated from the State Police Training School at Hershey today, He has DIVORCES granted by Judge been assigned to Troop B at Fred W. Davis Monday included Lancaster for his initial duty Dawn M. Learn, East Strouds- Also in the graduating class

burg, RD 3, from Darwin H. will be Trooper Richard W. Learn, Tannersville, and Pauline Sachs, Lancaster, and Trooper H. Peterson, Stroudsburg, RD, Edwin E. Smith, Sayre, both from Harold A. Peterson, N. assigned to Troop A at Hazle Grove St., Penns Grove, N.J. ton.

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'Feast Of Ingathering' To Be Celebrated By Jews

Slate Belt

Group Plans

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work done in the Slate Belt.

executive board of the associa-

were served at the conclusion.

the assembly.

Boy Still

New Jacket

15-year-old owner was attend-

the much-needed jacket.

Daily Record

THE JEWISH festival of Succos or "Feast of Ingathering" begins at sunset today, Services will be held at Temple Israel today and tomorrow beginning at 6:15 p.m. Morning services will be held at 7:15 a.m. on Thursday and

Friday, Rabbi Johua Sodden

Ad Campaign The Hebrew word Succos to fill out with the record of BANGOR - An active adver- also commemorates the Divine and address of the minister of tising campaign designed to in- Providence which sheltered the that church. These cards certi- Besecker, Mrs. Clyde Cramer. crease the amout of work in ancient Israelites as they wan- fied that the person who had this area was outlined by Rob- dered in the desert from the filled it out had partaken of liam Henry, chairman; George general meeting of the Slate promise.

Belt Apparel Contractors Assn. tents in which the Israelites respective pastors of the visitors. Friday, chairman; Lulu Henry, The campaign, unanimously dwelled in the wilderness. The A total of 94 visitors registerendorsed by the 75 contractors second historical association of ed, coming from eight different Cathleen Depue. present, is expected to encour- the festival is that it was and states, and representing memage jobbers and manufacturers is today the harvest festival in bership in the churches of 11 of apparel in the New York and the land of Israel.

Philadelphia areas to have their As a feast of gratitude, it is can Thanksgiving Day. It also was disclosed that the

sick and accident insurance pro gram. This action also received the unanimous endorsement of To Visit President Mariano Saverl di-President Mariano Saveri directed the session, Refreshments Mt. Pocono

National Flying Farmers Assn. well-loved hymn "Near the Red politics and history. will hold a one-day conference Cross. at Ontwood Hotel here Friday. Flowers were placed in the

Searching For the Poconos Assn.

boy's new jacket—worth \$26

from the closkroom at the provide transportation from the from the cloakroom at the field to the hotel and will also YMCA 10 days ago while the furnish entertainment for the

The lad who lost it had worn Heading the delegation will the jacket only once before. He be Kenneth C. Butler, of Hut-Square, director of Region One,

The objectives of the group to attend. Unfortunately for the boy, include promotion of the practhere has been no response to tical use of airplanes in Amerithe ad or to efforts of Y of- can agriculture. icials to recover the missing

94 Visitors Take Part In Communion

will conduct all services, assist- observance of World Wide Com- Laura Goll, Verna Nauman and ed by members of the congrega- munion Sunday, at the Moun- William Henry. tainhome Methodist Church, a A Kiddush, or reception, will unlque feature was introduced MacMurray.

means booths and the holiday his home church, and the name ert Mickus, new manager, at a land of bondage to the land of the Communion at the Moun- Bogert, George Koerner, Lulu tainhome Church, and after the Henry, Thomas Niering. The booths represent the service they were mailed to the

different denominations,

Meditation said to be the model after which Rev. MacMurray's meditation the pilgrims created the Ameri- for the Communion was "Our win Besecker, chairman; Mrs. fellowship of believers around Stiff.

the world, of various races, nation has set aside \$7,500 for a sick and accident insurance prolowship of God, the Father, and Jesus Christ, His Son, being the great uniting force of the Christian faith.

The group, traveling in 22 to chancel in memory of Joe W. to 25 planes, will arrive at the Swaine. The ushers for the Mount Pocono airport between Communion service were Alfred 4 and 5 p.m. Friday and will J. Mutchler, Jr., Arch B. Shaller THERE'S A NEW candidate for the meanest thief of the president, and LeRoy Dengler, Warren E. Miller, who holds vice president, of the Top of lay reader's orders, assisted Rev.

Bible Class ing a dance elsewhere in the anticipated 50 guests.

THE MOODY Bible Class of is a newspaper carrier boy who chinson, Minn., national presi- the Bible Fellowship Church had been saving his spare cash dent of the organization, which will hold its first meeting of the for some time in order to buy has more than 5,000 members, Fall season at the home of Rev. and L. L. Logan of Kennett P. H. Loftus at 7:30 p.m. today. The boy turned to The Daily which comprises Pennsylvania. Evelyn Shiffer, president; Mrs. Officers of the group are Mrs. The boy turned to The Daily Record for help in finding the ted and black reversible jacket, ize 18-20. Immediately a classified advertisement was placed to the columns of this paper.

The group will arrive here following a one-day conference at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and will leave Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., for two days of the columns of this paper.

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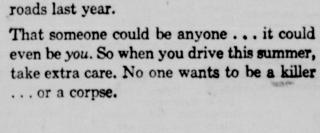
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Koerner, chairman; Dale Friday, Charles Koerner, Clyde

The Choir, under the direc- slovakia's 73-year-old Communtion of Mrs. John R. Nauman, ist President Antonin Zapotocky and with Mrs. Warren E. Miller has written a new book. This MOUNT POCONO - Repre- at the organ, sang Lorenz' ar- one is folklore for children. His sentatives of Region One of the rangement of Fanny Crosby's other books deal mainly with



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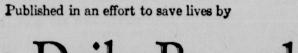


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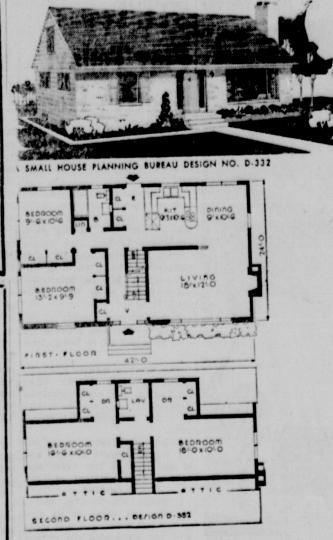
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come dry and hard. To permit this, three to eight ture, for happy results. orative, elaborate towels for footage and subtract 10 per days should be allowed to the children. For the men in cent. That gives the number of clapse. Rubbing is done with a thick felt, dipped in water or from other favorite possessions. This is based on the fact that

mice stone. When oil is used, it may be a light grade of motor oil, raw Thus if the room is 9 x 12 linseed oil and benzine, or parfeet, it has 108 square feet affin oil. Rub lightly over the Twice 108 equals 216. Take 10 surface, being especially care-2. Loosely constructed per cent of 216. That gives ful on the edges and corners

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RECORD Get In Games

by one postponement-Bangorwas tapped with another yesterday when Lehighton requested

Stroudsburg High got into the act, or we should say, Pen Argyl's act, when its slated duel with the already once-idled Green Wave was pushed back to a later date.

It certainly is too bad that the virus attack has to hit the student bodies in such vast numbers. From the present wave that has been going around Lehigh Valley schools, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are

Thus, if we do a little crystalgazing, the football Mountain- officials will get together Thurseers and Cavallers may become dayand attempt to set up a new victim of the latest cold-fever date for its game. Mountaineer outbreak real soon

Enst Strondsburg has not sen action for two weeks, and if the current sickness trend actually becomes true n our vicinity, there is a mibility Jack Klet's boys sition for three weeks.

Stroudsburg faces the same idleness problem. If the "flu" at- in their bid to get the games tack strikes the area this week, run off the Mountaineers of John White- week. head will be out of action for at least two weeks.

a coach to keep his squad up its already once-postponed game Fighting Irish have their "most for a game week after week, with the Maroon. daily routine drills are disrupt- Stadiur

There is no doubt that both the Cavaliers and Mountaineer coaches will feel the latest obstacle in force when they try and get their boys back on a normal schedule. It's not an

player last season, is a fullback by the next game.

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The Associated Press rates by American Joe Brown. small college sleven in the state ranking lightweight, said he was It may be two years before the of Pennsylvania. Glen Killinger's told by London promoter Harry Los Angeles Dodgers have that

all-veteran team this year, and to defend his title against you."

In Hockey Race

By The Associated Press THE two teams which failed to Army Tops make the American Hockey League playoffs last spring, Buf- Lambert Poll talo and Springfield, are expected to get right into the scrap for play off places when the 1957-58 AHL unbeaten Cadets today topped the the ball park. season opens tonight.

an almost new team, from player- of the Eastern major college foot-

number of players Boston farmed Way Moon Bounces

Opening night games are Rochester at Buffalo, Providence at Springfield and Hershey at Cleve-

Forsakes Show For Tavorites

Naomi Gage, an ardent New the way the moon bounces.

Baseball By Bob Clark Monday Night

East Stroudsburg High THE FLU epidemic, or what- officials announced last ever the medicos are calling night that the Mountainthe latest sickness outbreak, is eers scheduled game with playing havoc with the local Pen Argyl this Friday night, and the Cavaliers East Stroudsburg, already hit slated tilt with Lehighton have been postponed.

Stroudsburg educators a postponement of Friday's en- acted when a request from Pen Argyl principal Allen Jackson came seeking the postponement, after a survev showed the Green Wave eleven still undermanned since the recent outbreak of the flu attack.

A heavy number of sick. ness absentees at Lehighton forced schools administrators to shut down and ask Fast Stroudsburg High to postpone Friday's game, slated for the Indians grid-

Stroudsburg and Pen Argyl aides indicated that the makeup may take place Monday night at Gordon Giffels

Eastburg officials will dicker with Lehighton on a possible Monday date for the replay of the contest. If Monday is not suitable to Lehighton, then the Cavallers may play the Indians Tuesday or Wednesday.

All four schools will go all out Spokesmen sometime early next

East Stroudsburg also will neet with Bangor high school Army and Notre Dame spokesmen It is troublesome enough for aides and set up a new date for said today that the Cadets and

jammed up schedule in a week. lier-Slater contest will be played interpretations. East Stroudsburg's squad was spoken director of sports publicity

pin and center Tom Long - Club, later previewing Saturday's both regulars — failed to report for practice because of illness, nicipal Stadium here for practice because of Illness. nicipal Stadium here. Stroudsburg's eleven is in good Capt. Stephenson said Army,

shape, according to Whitehead. under Coach Earl "Red" Blaik, Only halfback Doug Wright is "even with certain weaknesses, on the injury list with a pulled probably has its most representa-

Anyone in the area wishing a career in the umpiring field may get the full terminal field.

LONDON, Oct. 8 (b) — Willie most representative team in years. Toweel, South African holder of "We have boys from Pennsyl-" Warch 18, 1953 — National

Toweel's victory put him in line New Bums' Park for a crack at the world title held West Chester STC as the top Toweel, 23, the world's fifth

"Beat Carter convincingly and baseball games in Chavez Ra- Francisco after receiving aport or Angels—will set new attendance or Angels—will set new attendance West Chester is fielding an I will get Joe Brown over here vine the AP figures it should get by The South African opened a cut man one of the prime movers in all opponents during the campaign.

The South African opened a cut over Carter's left eyebrow in the first round and from then on was here, said best estimates indiplement of the print of the print

The Associated Press gave seven Reason: Chavez Ravine is, as rounds to Toweel, one to Carter the name implies, just that -

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P-Army's way from nearby freeways to Philadelph list in the first weekly poll for The Buffalo Bisons will present the Lambert Trophy, emblematic Square Off Oct. 25

Today's 'Beep Beeps' On Forecasting Front toward getting another National

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P — The probably favored here but an edge Russian satellite — around and around she goes and where she Oklahoma 34 Texas 14: The Around She goes and where she Oklahoma 34 Texas 14: The Around She goes and Warren She Oklahoma 34 Texas 14: The Saturday She will be said, "I regret that they are leaving. Walter thanked me for all I did to try to help I will be said."

PHILADELPHIA. THE WORST

Dodgers To Move Miteff 4-1 To Los Angeles

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers finally made their long-awaited move today. They definitely are going to Los Angeles in 1958.

The official announcement, made at a press confer- weight meet tolloriow hight in a 10-round, nationally televised boxrepresentative" football teams in let alone face an uncertain or It is probable that the Cava- years but they offered different ence by public relations director Arthur "Red" Patter- ing bout. son, was so anti-climactic that Walter O'Malley, the The local puncher is Mike De-The boys—players—lose their later in the season. It is sche- Capt. Gil Stephenson, Army scout club president, didn't bother to attend. He was attend- John, "baby" brother in a family interest when practices and duled for Eastburg's Memorial and coach of the Academy plebe ing a stockholders meeting in Brooklyn.

hit with the virus yesterday at Notre Dame, broke bread with when quarterback Charley Lu- the Philadelphia Football Writers Majors' Map For 5th Time

EASONS SINCE 1887-88, THE FIRST YEARS THEY PLAYED FOOTBALL.

'Interpret'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 (P.

team, and Charley Callahan, soft

Long Way Off

"The coaching staff at the academy approached this season with emy approached this season with marks the fifth franchise shift california is assured of two Nathe most hope for success in seven since 1953. Los Angeles, San Frantional League teams for next year tional League teams for next year and Kansas City are new to and New York will have none. The years." The 1950 team won eight cisco and Kansas City are new to and New York will have non son as a speaker, said Notre American League franchises. LONDON, Oct. 8 (4) — Willie Dame's 1957 team also was its Here's how the baseball map

the British Empire lightweight title, tonight outpointed American Jimmy Carter, a former world champion, in a non-title 10-rounder at London's Royal Albert Hall.

We have boys from Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana, New York, Ohio, Nebraska, New England, etc., said the Irish drum beater.

March 18, 1953 — National March 18, 1953 — National The Dodger announcement was greeted with mixed reactions. In move, approved shift of Boston Braves' franchise to Milwaukee. Sept. 29, 1953—American League defeated skein are seven knock-outs, including a ninth round kayo of Johnny Holman last month in Dodgers and Giants as a tremendous boost to California's economy.

The Dodger announcement was greeted with mixed reactions. In defeated skein are seven knock-outs, including a ninth round kayo of Johnny Holman last month in Denver.

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Louis Browns to Baltimore.

approved sale and transfer of claimed. "We have taken out of knockouts.

50,000-seat stadium for their announced transfer of club to San that the Los Angeles Dodgers— John. proval from National League on records, once we get the new base-

NFL Standings a hilly section that will require NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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WESTERN DIVISION considerable grading. Blasting will be necessary in the operations to clear the site, and access roads will have to be built to carry materials and lead the way from nearby frocusary to

an almost new team, from playercoach Harry Watson on down, in
their opener at home against
Rochester.

The Springfield Indians have
entered into a working agreement
with the Boston Bruins of the Na
The Boston Bruins of the Na
of the Eastern major college football championship.

Conquerors of Nebraska and
Penn State, the Cadets received
8.8 points out of a possible 10 from
a panel of coaches, sports writers
and sportscasters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (47)

Lightweight contenders Paolo
Chicago Bears

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
SUNDAY

Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Chicago Cards at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Detroit
New York, today were signed for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 25.

York Yankee baseball fan, plans to make a supreme sacrifice to watch her team on TV tomorrow in the World Series.

Today's "beep beeps" from outspace:

Army 7 Notre Dame 0: Two great running attacks collide here but defenses prevail in a bitter game.

But she had no way of knowing a year ago that her team would be meeting the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series about the desire advantage to the World Series and the Tigers buries is I bayton 6: Stanford 14 Washington State 17: The Bold of the Tigers buries is I bayton 6: Stanford 14 Washington State 17: Mississipi State 18: Arkanas State 2: Horida State 0: Mary More Today's Carolina State 2: Arkanas State 3: Arkanas 13: Bayton 12: Arkanas State 2: Arkanas State 2: Arkanas State 2: Arkanas State 2: Arkanas

In TV Bout unranked local boy and a highly

of fighting Syracusans. His oppo-Patterson's announcement said nent is Alex Miteff, 22, undefeated simply that in view of the action Argentinian slugger, who is

take the necessary steps toward Pricemakers have installed the this telegram by Sacramento Unin right field. drafting the Los Angeles territory from the Pacific Coast League.

200-pound visitor a 41 favorite to add DeJohn to his string of 12 "On behalf of Sacramento's "On behalf of Sacramento's

Former Bangor High star ligament. However, the Mountive team since 1950." Pressed to been altered more in the last five League club which would give Until last February the 6-2 fighter ries. We are prepared to hang it back. Rod Miller, is co-captain back and back has elaborate on his remarks, Stephenyears than in the previous half of Malley the 300-acre Chavez Rahas been a preliminary and semiat 10th and K Sts until a more vine site for a ball park in ex- windup performer. In his only suitable shrine becomes available The transfer of the Dodgers change for Brooklyn-owned Wrig- main event, Mike fought to a draw Please don't remove the white

Sept. 29, 1953—American League approved sale and transfer of St. dous boost to California's economy and its position in the sports world.

DeJohn, who follows Ralph, Joey

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 (P) — The and its position in the sports world.

Desonn, who follows Raiph, see St. Louis Cardinals announced and Carmen in the business, has

Al Hollingsworth and tells to Kansas the biggest city in the nation two of its most coveted institutions.

Al Hollingsworth and Letty Johnny DeJohn, co-manager of Moore that helped guide the

ball stadium that Mr. O'Malley EST,

the National League pennant next Boxing Aide Dead MONTREAL, Oct. 9 (P) -Dick

The team will still be called the Dodgers, Patterson said. The team is certain to receive an enthusiastic welcome in Los Angeles. Minutes after the official announcement, Los Angeles news- Grid Coach Succumbs

Big League." Different in Gotham different. Although the shift was day of a heart attack. expected, die-hard Dodger fans just could not make themselves

believe that they no longer had The Bums." "Who are we going to boo now," one of them said. "Not them Yankees. They don't deserve even

Mixed Reactions

New York City Mayor Wagner League club for New York.

For Favorites'

Summit, N. J., Oct. 8 (P-Mrs. Naomi Gage, an ardent New York Yankee baseball fan, plans of make a supreme sacrifice to make a suprementation of the sucrification of the sucrif

"Naturally, they have got to



Over DeJohn

regarded South American heavy-weight meet tomorrow night in a Jones' Shoe

with Neil Welsh in Miami Beach. streaking off the baseball

middleweight champion Carmen club to a second place finish this

Duplex, 56, manager of Canada's 1936 Olympic boxing team, and exponent of amateur boxing in Montreal, died yesterday.

paper headlines cried "We Get JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 9 (P) The Bums," and "Los Angeles is -Maurice O. "Rudy" Shingler 40. Johnstown scholastic foot-

ball coach and a former amateur The reaction in New York was boxing champion, died yester-

wood, and Betty Zerbe. Attraction

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 7 (P. simply that in view of the action of the Los Angeles City Council ranked seventh among the conversed and unanimously agreed to crown.

Argentinian slugger, who is winning 10th inning rally for the winning 10th

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 P—The ma- a 10-4 vote, the proposed contract The fight offers DeJohn, 26, a you donate the shoe which won baseball hall of fame, I request Mantle. It is possible Joe Collins

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Booters Home

Jones drew a base in the fateful major league baseball. Baltimore

New York Giants committed themshot at Patterson if his boy scores

Nippy played with the Pacific
School League Secremente Solons Callahan, who followed Stephenand Milwaukee formerly held selves last Aug. 19 to move to an impressive victory in tomorCoast League Sacramento Solons an impressive victory in tomoruntil mid-season when the Braves Included in the former Pan brought him up to help their pen-

"The Dodgers have played their posted 33 victories, three losses today they are keeping intact "I have every reason to believe Basilio, manages the youngest De-year. Manager Fred Hutchinson had been signed earlier.

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By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Mickey Mantle and Red
Schoendienst probably will be out of action tomorrow when the World Series resumes at Yankee Stadium. Milwaukee's Bob Buhl will try for the clincher against the New York Yankees' Bob Turley. The Braves hold

TWO East Stroudsburg State | Mantle, crippled Yankee centers | Mantle, cri Teachers College athletic teams Saturday's game, appeared at the over Simpson, who is hitting .111. will see action today—one home stadium for diathermy treatment Bill Skowron, injured regular, is and the other in foreign terri- after X-rays proved negative. It available for pinchhitting work. was reported he couldn't raise his The odds favor Milwaukee by 2

The soccer squad of John Eiler right arm. Barring an unexpect to 1 for the Series. The Yanks are will go after its first win of the ed change, he won't be able to 7 to 5 favorites to win tomorrow's season, hosting Brockport Col. swing a bat or make a throw. lege on the Normal Hill field, Schoendienst, who pulled a groin good weather conditions. The foremuscle in yesterday's thriller at cast is mostly fair with tempera-Miss Katherine Griffith's girls Milwaukee, still was hobbled tures around 70 degrees. hockey team will travel to Eli- Normally it takes several days Stengel and the Yanks were at

zabethtown for an intercolle- for such an injury to heal. giate tussle with the down-Neither Manager Casey Stengel a workout. Casey conferred with of the Yankees nor Fred Haney his coaches and talked to the play-Eiler's booters are 0-2 on the of the Braves would say positive ers. There was no meeting. season having been blanked 2-0 ly the two men won't play.

by Ithaca and 4-0 by West Ches- If Mantle can't make it, rookie Tony Kubek probably will be in The Warrior mentor has been center field again. Schoendienst's rebuilding this season after replacement at second base Yankee Stadium history stripped him of valuable mater- to Rican who did such a fine job al from last year's 7-1 record filling in yesterday.

Brockport is rated one of the top soccer schools around, and Buhl and Turley, a pair of fast at one time, a few years ago, ball pitchers, have been the opheld a high national ranking. posing pitchers, have been the op-Griffith's Warriorettes, bested by the Yanks 12-3. Buhl failed to an Alumnae team in its first survive the first and Turley was outing last week, and will bring taken out in the second inning.

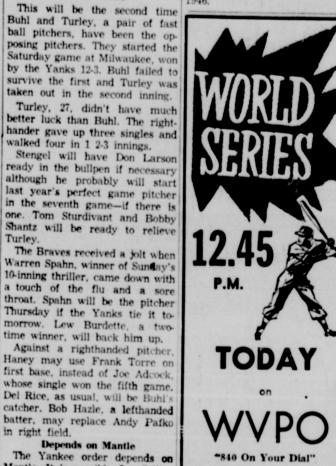
into the Elizabethtown contest an unbeaten mark accumulated since '56. However, the "Hill" girls have been tled twice over the span.

Turley, 27, didn't have much better luck than Buhl. The right-hander gave up three singles and walked four in 1 2-3 innings.

Stengel will have Don Larson East Stroudsburg will field a girls lineup composed of Carolyn Emery, Mrs. Nancy Andrews, Joan Chamberlain, Helen Abrams, Noretta Schaeffer, Gail Crouthamel, Sally Hoover, Lor-raine Boyd, Carol Sue Under-Shantz will be ready to relieve The Braves received a jolt when

10-inning thriller, came down with a touch of the flu and a sore throat. Spahn will be the pitcher Thursday if the Yanks tie it to morrow. Lew Burdette, a twotime winner, will back him up. shrine the baseball shoe worn by Haney may use Frank Torre or Nippy Jones when he started the first base, instead of Joe Adcock

A popular hero, Jones was sent batter, may replace Andy Pafke Depends on Mantle The Yankee order depends on



game which will be played under

this time," said Stengel. "We'd

amounted to \$1,925,564 when

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Sickness-Riddled Bangor Prepares For Wilson Tussle

with preparation problems in asmuch as more than 50 per cent of the high school band has till on the sick list as the week tarted, the complex problem has become more confusing to Coach Granville Evans and his issistants.

with preparation problems in asmuch as more than 50 per cent of the high school band has been absent for the past week due to illness.

With more than 100 of the 324 pupils who were absent from school last Friday returning to last Friday returning

greater inroads on the varsity as outlined. squad. Practice sessions have According to school officials, orites of last week's games - ing arc, makes bowling effortbeen called for the squad by pupils who participate in foot- Lock Haven and Edinboro -

The band will salute the school's health of the victim

Bowling

BANGOR — As Bangor Area homecoming activities with a oint High School's flu riddled half time show dedicated to the

However, at the present time, classes on Monday morning, it is expected the game will be is hoped that plans for the level will be in t t is expected the game will be same with Wilson could proceed despite the cancellations. So

the coaching staff in an effort ball and other activities are beto have a team ready for the ing requested to supply the school with a doctor's excuse ference's Saylor-system of rat-In the meantime, Kenneth and permission to take part ings. Fritz, director of instrumental This course has been deemed music in the high school is plan- necessary in light of the many ning to celebrate Alumni Night indications that the "flu" makes at the Wilson-Bangor contest. definite inroads on the general

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Individual high triple—M. German, 479.
Team high single—Bachman Oil.

5 Wendy Barrie
9 Ted Steele
11 Film
13 Junior Froties
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:45-4 Romances
5:00-2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Private Secretary
5 Herb Sheldon Party
7 Wild Bill Hickok
9 Bandstand
13 Film Team high triple—Bachman Oil, Standings Wyckoff-Sears

6:00 - 5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Foreign Legionnaire
9 Film
6:30 - 5 Looney Tunes
7 N.J. State Democratic Wyckoff-Sears
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9 Film
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Film
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Rhonda Fleming, Alfred
Drake, Andrews Sisters,
Julius La Rosa, Jack E.
Leonard
5 Cavalcade of Stars,
"I'll Ask Minnie"
11 Soldiers of Fortune,
8:30—4 Father Knows Best
5 The Hunter
7 Navy Log
"Capture of the U505,"
Stuart Pandall
11 Parade of Stars
9:00—2 The Millionaire

scape, 841.

High match individual—Spangen-berg, 567. High match team—Johnnie's Inn. 2437. Standings Johnnies Inn
Clyde's Tavern
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Cancellations May Hinder PTFC Teams

JOHNSTOWN, Pa .- Whether ootball eleven looks forward to or not the two cancellations last of former students of Bangor Area or not the two cancellations last weekend in conference play will hinder the chances of Lock weekend in conference play will hinder the chances of Lock Haven and Edinboro to win the State Teachers Colleges football championship depends upon the he Bangor coaching staff.

They're too stilted; straight up hinder the chances of Lock Haven and Edinboro to win the State Teachers Colleges football championship depends upon the computer of the games played with preparation problems in the four line; don't finish with enough slide. outcome of the games played throughout the season. Lock spin. Haven cancelled its game with spin.

does Indiana. But the rated fav-

Weekend Games

Stroudsburg, 28-19, and Kutz- sist it. Let the weight of the of the ball first. town downed Millersville, 19-7. Five conference games are slated this weekend with the Legion Auxiliary top attraction scheduled at East Doogies
Stroudsburg where Lock Haven 4 Squares. resumes its interrupted sched- 10 Pins ule. Lock Haven must win this Musketeers one to remain in the running. In other conference games Comets

Indiana can be considered for Indiana can be considered for the title by getting revenue from the visitors from rival Slippery the visitors from rival Slippery Smith 198. on the latter's field. Bloomsburg seeks its first win at Mansfield and Shippensburg is heavily fav-L ored at California.

Commercial 'B' To Bowl Today

will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg. starting at 7 p.m. The sche-

1 the Barber vs. Courtland Bever-

Jockey Eddie Arcaro won the Alleys three and four - L. Pimlico Special with Challedon and B. Appliances vs. Ye Sayin 1939, Shut Out in 1943, As- lors Inn saul in 1946 and Citation in Alleys five and six -Babe's

Television Programs "Story of Carl Bronson,"
Philip Abbott
TV Theater
"Smart Boy," Skip
Homeier NEW YORK CHANNELS Film
Ozzie and Harriet
Eddie Cantor.
Vincent Price
Man Behind the Badge
I've Got a Secret
Walter Winchell File.
"Thou Shalt Not Kill."
Karl Swenson
Play Highway Patrol 2 Steel Hour, "Who's Ernest," Edward Mulhare
4 This Is Your Life
7 Alex Miten-Mike De John

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bout
9 Film
11 Public Defender
10:30—4 Code Three.
"Sunset Strip", Lola
Albright
5 I Spy
11 Captured
13 Foreign Correspondent
10:45—7 Sports
U:00—2 News; weather; sports
U:00—2 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; sports
11 Dr. Christian
13 Ringside With Rasslers
11:15—2 Film
4 Mayor Wagner
7 Film
11:20—4 Tonight
11:30—9 Strange Stories
11 News
12:00—5 Gene Autry
1:20—2 Film

6:00-10 Word From Washington 6:30-10 Farm Reporter 6:50-3 Farm and Market News 6:55-3 News 7:00-3 Today 10 Jimmy Dean 7:45-10 News 7:55-10 Bless This House 8:00—6 Breakfast Time 10 Captain Kangaroo 8:45—10 Top O'the Morning 8:55—3 Douglas Fairbanks Pre-9:00— 6 University of the Air 9:30— 3 Public Defender

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

9:30—3 Public Defender

10 Susie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10:00—3 Home
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:00—3 The Price is Right
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich

12:00-3 Tic Tac Dough 6 Chief Halftown 10 Hotel Cosmopolitan 12:15-10 Love of Life 6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 To Announce
6 Film
12:45-3 World Series
1:00-10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:00-10 For Homemakers
1:00-10 Cinderells Weekend
6 Bandstand to 5
10 House Party
3:00-10 The Big Payoff
3:30-10 Bob Crosby
4:00-3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
4:30-10 The Edge of Night
4:45-3 Romance
5:00-3 Private Secretary
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Matinee Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6:00-3 Waterfront
6 Popeye Theater
6:30-3 Weather; sports
6 Range Rider
6:45-3-10 News
7:00-3 26 Men
10 Whirlybirds
7:15-6 News
7:30-3 Wazon Trail
6 Newsreel; weather
10 Whirlybirds
7:30-3 Father Knows Best
6 Navy Log
9:00-10 Big Record
8:30-3 Father Knows Best
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10:00-3 This Is Your Life
6 Boxing Bout
10:45-6 Sports
11:50-3 Tonight
6 Film
10 Sports
11:25-10 Film
12:30-6 Stu Erwin
1:00-3 News
10 Film

7 Mickey Mouse Club

4 Wagon Train "The Ruth Owens Story,"

Shelly Winters.

Mickey Rooney.

Toisneyland

The Saga of Andy Burnett.

James Courtland.

Bowling Clinic

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More knee action is theanswer (see sketch). How to get it? It

Push-away creates the swingacurate delivery.

finish at the foul line for an down. And stay down, all the way to the line. That'll cause This is how it's done: After the a natural knee break and assure ball is pushed away, it drops a slide. The arm at release In the two conference games downward into its backswing will be low, in position for the played last weekend, Shippens- groove. And that's where the lift and finger-spin that's put on burg practically eliminated East body drops down also. Don't re- after the thumb has come out

Team high match—Twin City TV 2483. Individual high match - Kulp Individual high single-Fry, 202 E. S. Church League

Harmon's Recreation Team high match-Holl Name 814-2474 2. 811. 1759-2232 Individual high match-Jim Har-mon Sr. 560.

COMMERCIAL "B" League Today's Radio Program

		W	TO - 810 K.C.		
7:15	Taylor Talks	10:00	News	12:10	News
	7:20 News	10:05	House Party	12:45	World Series-
	7:30 News	10:30	Here Comes The		Milwaukee at N.Y.
	7:45 News		Bride	4:00	News
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:00	News	4:05	Musical Score-
	News		Want Ads of The		board
8:35	Taylor Talks	**	Air	5:00	News
	News	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies		Want Ads of the
9:05	Morning Note		oriu trag presonne		Air
	Book	P.M.		5:15	Musical Score-
9:15	Hospital Notes		Mid-Day Melodies		board
	Morning Note		Local & World		News
	book	24.30	News		Obit. of the Air
9:30	Design for Living	19.20			Musical Vignette
9:45	Wyckoff Shopper	12:35	Piane Moods	6:15	Sign off

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10:00 News, My True News, H. Gladstone Herb (Oscar) United Story, drama
10:10 N. B.C. Bandstand, Show, interviews
10:04 S. Bert Parks.
11:00 F. Blair, N. B.C. News, P. Robinson Main Belleve
11:15 Bandstand, The McCanno at Ballroom, Connedy and music. 10:55, news . 11:00 F. Blair, N.B.C. News, P. Robinson Mai: Believe Ballicom, 11:30 continued Home Ballicom, with disk jockey, Martin Block, Martin Block Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block . . . BEVERAGE • BEER • · ALE · DIST. CO.

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12:15 12:30	World Series	News, John Scott . Luncheon at Sardi's Ray Heatherton and guests	Midday Composite: Arthur Van Horn .	Saint-Saens Birthday		
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		News, P. Robinson. The Bob Smith Show: records	News, C. McCarthy Jim Reeves Show	Let's Talk About It, features Danish Views Weather; news	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	Living Should Be Fun
	One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	chaffer and		Science, Our Door, Across the World. For the Ladies, Peter Gravina.	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike it Rich Just Entertainment	
3:15 3:30	News: Five Star Matinee . Woman in My House Pepper Young	News; John A. Gambling Show	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Famous Artists: Lillian Fuchs, viola Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, with Dean Hunter, continued 3:55, news
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News, The Ken Banghart Show— popular music, news, weather	Radio New York: hi-fi music, on-the-spot news, traffic conditions.	Martin Block	Critics Choice: recorded music, Walter Stegman 4:55, news	" "	Music With a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4.55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	and features	Jim Coy, host		Music From the Theater: Around the World. Weather.	News; Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show.	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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6-15 Sports, Wall Street News, John Wingate Define, Business .
6-30 Tex and Jinx, news. Henry Gladstone, news. Sports.
6-45 Three-Star Extra.
7-00 News, Johnny .
7-15 Andrew Show .
7-16 Andrew Show .
7-16 Andrew Show .
7-16 Morgan Beatty .
7-15 Andrew Show .
8-25 News .
8-26 News .
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8-27 News, Shop .
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No Date Set For Hearing

BANGOR - No date for the For Meeting William Scott hearing on charges relating to the strike at the Blue Ridge Textile Co. last May has been set.

Scott appeared before Justice ly in the Fire Hall. of the Peace Raymond Trayes

BROADWAY'S BIG BOY-LOVES-PAJAMA-GIRL SENSATION IS ON THE SCREENII The Pajama Game

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17. Tibetan sheep 19. Tear 20. Ancient village

(Palestine) 22. Dutch painter 25. Kind of

horse 27. Bed canopy 31. Encountered 32. Greek letter

33. Ancient Hispania 36. Luzon native 37. Shade of purple 38. A peer

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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NAOUCK-PNUFXA. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WORDS ARE WOMEN, DEEDS ARE MEN-HERBERT.

Rosso Shoots Spike Buck

A BOW and arrow hunter, Bernard Rosso, of 859 Phillips meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. was held recent-

William Potter, foreman pre- The deer weighed about 130 sided at the business meeting when plans were made for a dinner meeting to be held Wednes- with bow and arrow,

lace is to be announced later. The The following slate of officers for 1957-58 was presented: Fore-Daily Record man, William Potter, assistant foreman, Anthony Manzi; chief, Classified Section William Pensyl; Ass't. chief, David Dahlman; secretary, Neil

"Big Results for Little Cost" STYLE REQUESTS:

BOX RENTAL 25c

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m., yesterday: 81

Legal

The Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County, Mount Pocono. Pennsylvania, will receive proposals for Contract No. 1, Grading, Drainage, Paving, and Turfing, at the Mount Pocono Airport and Time on October 28, 1957 at the Mount Pocono Authority office, Mount Pocono Airport, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, which proposals will immediately thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud in a meeting of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania.

The work consists of grading, drainage, paving, and turfing of the Worth Fact South West

The work consists of grading, drainage, paving, and turing of the North East-South West Runway, Taxiway Apron and Roadway.

The drawings, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, and at the office of the Engineer, Michael Baker, Jr. Inc. Baker Building, 115 Shields Street, Rochester, Pennsylvania, Contract documents, proposal forms, and drawings may be obtained from Michael Baker, Jr. Inc. upon deposit of \$25,00 for each set. If said documents and drawings are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, the full amount of said deposit will be returned; if the documents are not returned within the time stated, the full amount of the deposit will be forfeited.

The work under this contract shall be done in accordance with the "Standard Specifica."

The work under this contract shall be done in accordance with the "Standard Specifications for the Construction of Airports" (Civil Aeronautics Administration) as published by the United States Government Printing Office in January 1948 including "Revisions and Supplements" dated August 1951 and "Revisions and Supplements" dated June 1956. Copies of this volume can be obtained either from Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., or from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at a price of \$3.50 each.

ington, D. C., at a price of \$3.50 each.

Bids shall be on the prescribed form furnished by the Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County and shall be in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must denosit with his proposal a bid security is an amount equal to at least five (5) percentum of his bid. Said security shall be in the form and subject to the conditions

The Mount Pocono Airport Authority of Monroe County, Monroe County, Pennsylvania given in the Instructions to Bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to start work within ten (10) calendar days after notice to proceed and to complete the work within one hundred and eighty (180) calendar days, with liquidated damages of Fifty Dollars (850) per calendar day for failure to complete work on time.

Wages are predetermined by the U.S. Secretary of Labor and included in the specifications and contract documents and/or addenda thereto shall be used by the Contractor in paying labor in connection with the work under this contract.

THE MOUNT POGONO AIRPORT AUTHORITY R. LeRey Dengler, Chairman Sept. 27, 1957

An Ordinance No. 491 AN ORDINANCE amending AMENDED ORDINANCE No. AMENDED ORDINANCE No.

484 which was passed by the
Borough of East Stroudsburg
June 18, 1957, amending Ordinance No. 465 which was passed
by said Borough of East
Stroudsburg June 5, 1956, declaring it to be the intention of
the Borough of East Stroudsburg to appropriate in fee simple private property or land of
Mahlon H. Smith situate in
Middle Smithfield Township,
Monroe County, Pennsylvania,
for the purpose of extension
and improvement of the water
works of East Stroudsburg
Borough, so that said Ordinance
shall be amended to include the
name of R. Elise Smith as well
as Mahlon H. Smith as tenants
by the entireties of said land in

Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, so that this said amended Ordi-nance shall designate the land to be appropriated as being situate in Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, in order to extend and improve its water system, the said Borough of East Stroudsburg desires to acquire certain property and lands of said Mahlon H. Smith and R. Elsie Smith, said land and property being more particularly hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, said Borough of East Stroudsburg and the owners of said land cannot agree as to the price or damage to be paid.

to the price or damage to be paid.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same.

Section 1. That the said Borough of East Stroudsburg hereby declares its intention to acquire, enter upon, take, use and appropriate in fee simple, property and land of Mahlon H. Smith and R. Elsie Smith, situate in the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone corner, a corner of lands of the Borough of East Stroudsburg; thence by lands of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. North thirty one degrees thirty minutes West (at 22.6 feet passing a stone corner on the southerly side of the public road leading from East Stroudsburg to Brushy Mountain) seventeen hundred eighty two feet to a corner; thence by the same North forty three degrees thirty and eight-tenths feet to a corner in the public road leading from East Stroudsburg to men in the public road leading from East Stroudsburg to men in the public road leading from East Stroudsburg to wooddale; thence by the same mentioned road, the following seven (7) courses and distance, North sixty two degrees from minutes East two hundred forty six and thirty four minutes East two hundred forty six and thirty four minutes East two hundred forty six and thirty four minutes East one hundred feet; North fifty eight degrees one minute East two hundred feet; North fifty one minutes East one hundred feet; North fifty one degrees twenty seven minutes East one hundred feet; North fifty for the degrees fifty six minutes East one hundred feet; North fifty for degrees fifty six minutes East one hundred feet; North fifty for degrees fifty six minutes East one hundred feet; and North fifty one degrees formerly of Sabina Eunique of East Stroudsburg, South fifteen degrees twenty seven minutes East inneteen hundred eight feet to a nangle in a stone row; thence by lands of Romeo Quellette and the Borough of East Stroudsburg, South fifteen degrees twenty seven minutes East inneteen hundred eight feet to a nangle in a stone row; thence by lands of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, South fifteen degrees twenty five minutes West four teens houdred of hinty and five-tenths feet to a corner; thence by lands of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, North sixty five to a corner; thence by lands of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, North sixty five one-hundred five two hundred forty one and twenty five one-hundred five two hundred forty one a Daniel G. Warner is in charge of local arrangements.

four one-hundredths (192.41)
Acres, more of less.

Being the same premises which Allen K. Beers, single, by his deed dated December 28, 1928, recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds &c. at Stroudsburg, in and for the County of Monroe in Deed Book Vol. 106, page 409, granted and conveyed unto Mahlon H. Smith and R. Elsie Smith, his wife. Section 2. That the proper officers of the said Borough of East Stroudsburg be and they hereby are authorized and directed to execute bond and/or other papers to take such action and bring such proceedings on behalf of the said Borough as may be necessary or advisable in the exercise of the power of eminent domain to condemn and appropriate said land and

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list day of October, A. D. 1957.
ROY F. LLOYD,
President of Council

STERLING CRAMER Secretary
Approved: October 1, 1957
Approved: Desse R. S. FLORY,
Burgess

Legal

Funeral Notices

ROTZELL, Frederick A., of Pen Argyl, Oct. 6, 1957, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. from the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor, Viewing Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 9

SWOYER FUNERAL HOME DIMEMMO. Pasquale, Trenton, N.J., Sunday, October 6, aged 29 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited o attend funeral services Thursday, October 10, in the morning from the Callini & Rock Funeral Home, 931 Princeton Ave., Trenton, N.J. Interment will be in the St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton, N.J.

DANIEL G. WARNER SHIFFER, Mrs. Nettie D., of East Stroudsburg, Saturday Oct. 5, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfuly invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m.

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MAY McGINLEY

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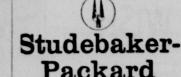
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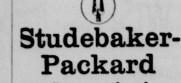
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purchase such equipment on a

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Bethlehem Resident Named To Guidance Center Staff

has joined the staff of the Guidance Center of Northampton and Monroe counties it was announced yesterday by Dr. William H. Horowitz, director of the center

Noonans Feature Of News Article

DR. JOSEPH F. Noonan, former president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is the womens Army Corp and served at McGraw General Hos-the subject of a feature article the subject of a feature article pital, Walla Walla, Washington, last Sunday's edition of a Letterman General Hospital,

at the local college in Sept. 1955. Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif. She He is now living with his wife, was engaged in educational Helene Schmidt Noonan, in the counseling, ward programs and yesterday continued their incooperative apartment house of occupational therapy with vestigation of a burglary at the which he is a member of the neuro-psychiatric patients. board of directors and an active

an's home. Among their com- and the Leake and Watta Chil- pieces were taken from the

"We not only turned over a homes department. At the latter time. new leaf, we practically began institution, she supervised one a new book. It was a new life, student each year from the New Open House At in a new city and in a brand- York School of Social Work. new home-really, you might

Mrs. Noonan (on campus liv- professor of Spanish at Lehigh "The houses were big University. The Valenzuelas reand there was plenty of ground side in Bethlehem. -they were right on campusbut I don't miss them a bit."

from Mrs. Noonan: "I don't see tion and is leaving Easton the equipment did before. Except that he leaves Fort Lee, N.J. other hand, he isn't home for psychiatrist and Mrs. Valen- serve refreshments lunch, which he was at East zuela, the present professional

Dr. Noonan (on the perils and Erwin Lesser, psychologist. pleasures of advanced age): "Do The Guidance Center offers what you want to do as far as psychiatric and psychological you're able." "I suppose I do casework for both children and get tired more quickly," Mrs. adults in Monroe and North-Noonan adds, "but that's no ampton counties. It is one of the crime. I take a few hours rest 12 member agencies of Monroe every day and I don't feel a bit County Community Chest. A

don't rectors comes from Monroe want to sound preach-y or County. school-teacherish, but I do find a tendency to self-pity among Bushkill St., Easton, some older people. If they don't say it, they seem to think: No body wants me. Why the world Counties Appl doesn't particularly want any one at any age—you have to sell For Surplus yourself and your usefulness just as much when you're retired as you did when you first counties have both applied for went looking for a job."

purchase of surplus Federal Noonan (on retirement): "You property for use in hospitals or can quote me as saying-and infirmaries maintained at their meaning that retirement feels County Homes, good, as retirement should." The surplus property is stored in a warehouse in Harrisburg State officials announced. Gov.

Portland

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MRS, CARL KRAMER cele- the original Federal purchase brated her birthday anniver- price day Mrs. Hiram Delp observed her day and Wednesday Mrs David R. Edwards of the Pres-

byterian Manse will celebrate

The local tax collector will not be at home on Monday Oct. 14, for the purpose of collecting taxes.

The Woman's Club of Portland will meet on Tuesday night. Oct. 15, in the club rooms the Ambulance Building The men will be guests of the club at a covered dish supp which will be served at 6:30 Sally Ferrebee, of Stroudsburg will present a program follow ing the supper. Mrs. E. Ran dall Carpenter is chairman hostesses and Mrs. Ernest sion. Each member is asked

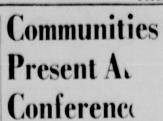
and guest. Mrs. Carl Gardner and so Ralph, and her mother, Mrs Elizabeth Harrington, of Interlaken, N. J., spent the week end with Mrs. Gardner's par ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner

bring tabel service for herself

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wheeler and son, Jimmie, spent the weekend at Atlantic City, N. J., and attended the Ambulance Corp Convention which was held at that place.

Reconciliation Move

BELGRADE, Oct. 8 (#)-The official Yugoslav radio comment that the forthcoming visit of Soviet Marshal Zhukov is a gesture of reconciliation between the Russians and Yugoslav



ALLENTOWN - Representa- a rodeo in Madison Square Garives of most of the 23 com- den, and a bus trip through munities in the Allentown-Beth- Chinatown and the Bowery were lehem-Easton area attended a enjoyed by the cub scouts of regional planning conference Newfoundland Pack this week. Monday at South Mountain Junor High School here.

also included Ralph C. Swartz, erations, Pennsylvania Power & light Co.; Dr. James C. Cope, director of the Philadelphia Metropolitan Study Committee and staffmember of the Instiernment at the University of Carlton and Eleanore Staph. Pennsylvania, and Mayor Orion

Introduction

Mayor Donald V. Hock of Alentown introduced Secretary troduced by Mayor Earl E. * Mrs. Valenzuela, a native of Schaffer of Bethlehem.

Wisconsin, attended Oberlin Col-lege and has studied at the University of Wisconsin, the in the regional planning. Dr. Cope said, "Regional planthe New York School of Social ning enables the smaller com-University of Oslo, Norway and Work, Columbia University, munities to provide the serviwhere she received an MS de-gree in 1952. ces, economically, demanded by their people. At the same time,

it permits each community to

San Francisco, and the Veterans Gregory Home

EAST STROUDSBURG police home of Norman Gregory, East Stroudsburg postmaster, on

During the past five years she Sixth St. The story takes readers "be- has been associated with the Police said a cigaret case, hind the scenes" into the Noon- Edwin Gould New York Fund, cigaret lighter and two \$2 gold dren's Home, Yonkers, N.Y., as residence. Mr. and Mrs. Greg-Mrs. Noonan (on retirement): a case worker in the foster ory are in California at the

Mrs. Valenzuela is the wife of Mount Pocono

Victor Valenzuela, an assistant hold open house at the fire hall Mrs. Valenzuela will replace tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Sadie Josephson on the As part of Fire Prevention Guidance Center staff. Mrs. Jo- Week, there will be films shown On the routine of business life, sephson has resigned her posi- and a display of fire fighting

much more of Joe now than I end of September to reside in Adults and children are invited to attend. The ladies of the house later now. On the In addition to Dr. Horowitz, the Fire Co. Auxiliary will

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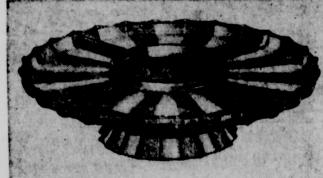
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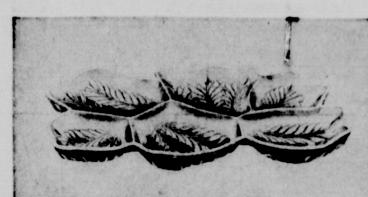
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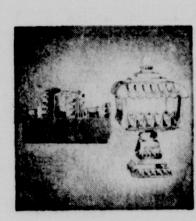


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